

# The Bethel

Volume XCIV—Number 07

1993 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1993

# Oxford County Citizen

USPS 416380  
Second Class Postage Paid at  
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

## Conservation school director on state's budget hit list

### MCS's environmental programs threatened

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The state's budget problems are now threatening to gut the programs of the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond.

Since 1987 the state has paid for the salary and associated expenses of the school's executive director, Leslie "Buzz" Gamble, who until last year was the school's only full-time, year-round employee. The remainder of the school's roughly \$175,000 operating budget comes from fund raising and the revenues generated by its various workshops and programs.

But the most recent budget proposal of state Education Commissioner Leo Martin calls for eliminating state support for the MCS executive director.

If the cuts go through, and the school is unable to raise enough additional funds to offset the loss, then Gamble's position will probably be cut as of July 1, according to Steve Wight, president of the MCS board of directors.

"The impact of this loss will be felt statewide, as the programs at the school will be dramatically altered and possibly eliminated due to this action," Wight wrote in a Feb. 9 letter to school supporters.

Hearing in Augusta Thursday  
The Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee

tions and Financial Affairs Committee is due to review the cut, along with a number of other educational cuts, at a meeting tomorrow in Augusta.

Both Wight and Gamble have said they plan to be at the hearing to present the case for continuing the



BUZZ GAMBLE

position, but State Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel), a member of the MCS board, was not optimistic about their chances of convincing the committee to recommend reinstating the position.

"It just doesn't look very good at this point," Barth said Monday.

Wight said there is still the possibility of the school receiving some state funding even if the executive director position is cut.

With partial state funding and stepped up fundraising it might still be possible to continue the position, he said, but if that doesn't work out the school would probably look for a part-time program person and increased volunteer help.

Wight said he has sent letters to all members of the legislature and to friends and former directors of the school, urging reinstatement of the funding.

"Thursday will let us know what direction we'll be going in," he said Monday.

#### 35 years of conservation education

Located on a 200-acre campus on the shore of Lake Christopher, the Maine Conservation School has been offering environmental education activities to an expanding range

See MCS, page 8

## Rt. 26 upgrade planned for Bethel

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Maine Department of Transportation has announced plans to extend the widening and improvement work on Route 26 from Locke Mills village into Bethel, as far as the entrance to P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

The 1.4 miles included in the latest reconstruction proposal is planned to connect eventually with a 1.6 mile reconstruction from the Woodstock town line through the Locke Mills village. Similar Route 26 reconstruction projects have already been completed in Woodstock and on stretches of the road south of Norway/South Paris.

The Woodstock-Locke Mills project was announced in 1991 and scheduled to begin last year, but it has been held up by wetlands applications and right-of-way problems, according to Al Belz of the MDOT.

That project now appears likely to be held up until at least 1994, probably later, Belz said, but the Locke Mills-Bethel project is scheduled for the 1994 construction season.

The Locke Mills-Bethel project "is a much cleaner project, with no wetlands or bridges," Belz said.

The reconstruction work includes widening the paved portion of the road to include two 12-foot travel lanes and two 8-foot shoulders, Belz

said. The work is similar to the reconstruction completed in Woodstock last summer.

The project is part of an overall upgrade project for Route 26, which was identified in the mid 1980s as a statewide economic corridor.

The project is projected to cost \$1.6 million, and to be paid for with federal highway funds. No local or Jobs Bond funds are directly involved, Belz said.

#### Public hearing

A public hearing on the Locke Mills-Bethel project will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office.

## STRETCH to shrink next year?

By WENDY HANSCOM

Telstar High School has received a \$4,000 grant for its five-year-old STRETCH program, but the program has drawn some criticism from SAD 44 teachers and parents and will probably be revamped before next year, according to STRETCH coordinator Alison Aloisio of Newry.

Aloisio said next year's STRETCH program will probably be voluntary with mostly after school activities.

"The format that was originally established is not really practical or effective," Aloisio said. "It was taken on at a large scale that required everyone to participate. Everyone in the high school is involved, students and teachers."

The \$4,000 grant from the Maine Department of Education, will be used to pay for ongoing STRETCH activities this year, Aloisio said. The grant is renewable for another year,

**"The format that was originally established is not really practical or effective."**

ALISON ALOISIO  
STRETCH coordinator

but the STRETCH program will probably be reorganized and downscaled by next year, she said.

The program's goal is to have community members and business leaders act as mentors for students, Aloisio said.

STRETCH groups start in the eighth-grade and work together throughout high school.

Aloisio said the program helps students build self-esteem, provides

career exploration activities and community service projects and promotes group decision making.

In addition the current program sometimes takes students out of classrooms for various activities, Aloisio said, and this aspect has drawn some complaints from parents and teachers.

"The fact that it's required of all students has been an issue," Aloisio said. "Parents have also been concerned over lost class time. We're trying to evaluate what does and doesn't work in the program."

Parent and former school board member Jeri Greenwell said she's unhappy with the way STRETCH is being run.

"The concept is a great idea," Greenwell said. "As a former board member looking at the program from the outside it seemed like a good plan. But when I became a step-mother and saw how it sometimes seemed misdirected I became frustrated with the program."

Greenwell said she was especially concerned that students who are failing some classes are missing class time due to STRETCH activities.

STRETCH steering committee member Robin Zinchuk said the

but the STRETCH program will probably be reorganized and downscaled by next year, she said.

The program's goal is to have community members and business leaders act as mentors for students, Aloisio said.

STRETCH groups start in the eighth-grade and work together throughout high school.

Aloisio said the program helps students build self-esteem, provides

See STRETCH, page 8

#### RIPLEY & FLETCHER HEATING OIL

Railroad Street • Bethel

**759**  
PER GALLON  
CASH PRICE  
2/15/93

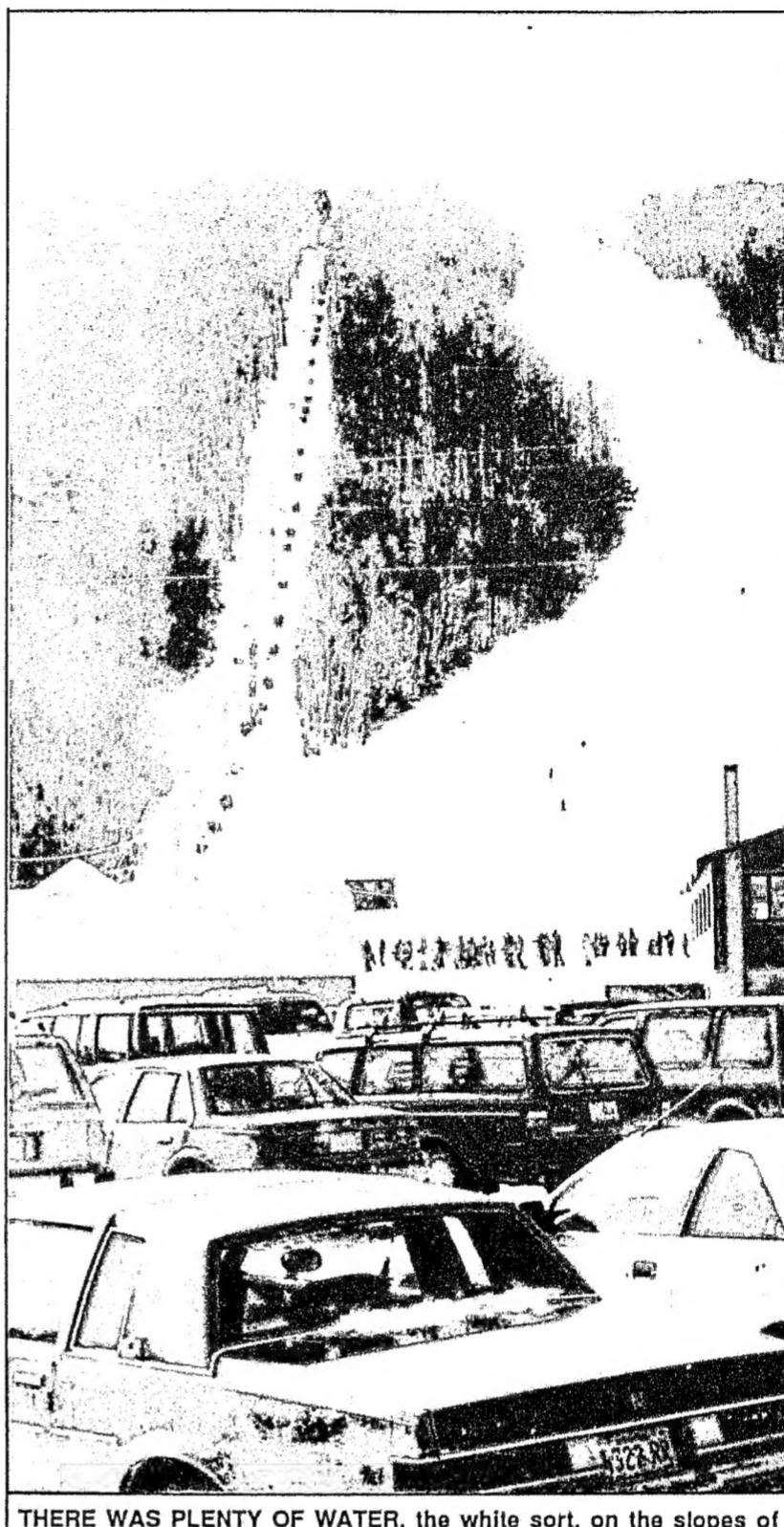
LOW CASH PRICE  
10 DAYS TO PAY  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

• 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE  
• PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
WITHOUT NOTICE  
• MINIMUM DELIVERY 100 GAL.

Call: 824-2142

KEROSENE  
CASH PRICE  
858

LOOK FOR OUR RED SHIELD HEATING OIL  
AND ENJOY A WARMER WINTER.



THERE WAS PLENTY OF WATER, the white sort, on the slopes of Mt. Abram on Presidents' Day, as well as plenty of cars in the parking lot and skiers in the lift line, but residents of nearby Mt. Abram village were high and dry, with no water since the beginning of the weekend and little prospect of service being restored any time soon. Mt. Abram's base lodge facilities and condos were not affected by the shortage.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

## Newry plans for Riley takeover discounted

Head selectman calls reports of annexation "wildly exaggerated"

By WENDY HANSCOM

It doesn't look like Riley Township will become part of Newry anytime soon, if ever, according to Newry Selectman Steve Wight.

Reports of Newry's interest in annexing the neighboring township are "wildly exaggerated," Wight said.

But the town's selectmen did bounce the idea around during last week's selectmen's meeting, he acknowledged.

"It's a pipe dream of mine that Sunday River (Ski Resort) would be easier to manage for everyone involved if it were in one town,"

Wight said.

But the town has no plans to attempt to annex its neighbor, Wight added.

"It's wild speculation," he said. "The town has made no official or unofficial investigation of annexing Riley."

Last year the state approved Sunday River's request to rezone 239 acres in Riley to allow for future trails, lift systems, rental units and support facilities.

Most of the land in Riley is owned by the State Bureau of Public Lands

See NEWRY, page 8



ILLEGAL DEFENSE?—Outsized Marty Donovan, right, puts up a cage-and-one defense against Ben Dohrmann during a break in a Gould Academy boys varsity basketball game last week. Ben's father Richard is Gould's head basketball coach.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

**Dhealus**  
FREE SOUP  
on Monday's  
No purchase necessary  
**CHINA GEM**  
Cantonese • Hunan  
Mandarin • Szechuan  
Dine In • Carry Out  
**WE DELIVER**  
Rt. 2 • Bethel • 824-2249

Heard about  
RAPID REFUND?

Find out if you qualify at  
**H&R BLOCK**

Tax Relief from America's Tax Team  
48 Main St., So. Paris 743-6923

# Opinions

## MCS deserves our help--now

Here's something we can all do for the environment.

The Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond is under the state's budget gun. If the biennial budget currently begins considered in Augusta is accepted, the school will in all probability lose its executive director--and that loss will effectively gut the school's environmental education programs.

Most of us seldom wander in to see the MCS campus or take part in its programs, so it's easy to take the school for granted. But for the thousands of its graduates MCS is a very special place indeed; for many it's the place where that first crucial, personal link with the natural world is forged; for some it's the beginning of a lifetime commitment to protecting the environment.

The school is also a sterling example of public-private synergy--the whole of its programs being far greater than the sum of the relatively small contributions that support it.

But that whole is now threatened by the proposed withdrawal of a key element in the mix, state funding of the executive director's position.

This would be a tragically short-sighted move, especially at a time when the governor himself, in his 1993 State of the State address, has called for rebuilding the state's economy by focusing on the environment, education and attracting new tourism.

There may still be time to restore the state funding, if those of us who care about the school, especially those who have taken part themselves in its activities or whose children have had that wonderful opportunity, write now. Send your letters, soon, to:

Rep. Lorraine Chonko, co-chair  
Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee  
State House Sta. #2  
Augusta, ME 04333

Sen Michael Pearson, co-chair  
Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee  
State House Sta. #3  
Augusta, ME 04333

Rep. Elizabeth Mitchell, chair  
Education Committee  
State House Sta. #2  
Augusta, ME 04333

--MRD

## Letters to the editor

### DISCIPLINE IS NOT ABUSE

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge that for the most part I am no friend to the SAD #44 School Committee. I am often at odds with the decision process they use and rarely agree with the expenditure decisions that they make.

It is also true, however, that I do believe that the people who serve on this committee are citizens who are trying to accomplish an almost impossible task and it is very easy for me to sit on the sidelines and criticize.

I read last week's article regarding Ms. Hand and her "abuse" of her daughter and felt compelled to call her. I did promise to keep her side of the story confidential.

This letter is not written to those of you who understand and what I am saying but rather to those of you who need to come back to a very simple basic truth--tough discipline properly applied is a signature of love and not hate or abuse.

I still reserve the right to disagree with Ms. Hand as she discharges her duties on the school committee but commend her on the energy and time that she brings to that office.

As regard to the issue of disciplining her child, because I believe her side of the story completely--at-a-boy, girl.

Harry J. Faulkner Jr.  
Bethel

Few gifts actually improve with age.  
Your bank sells one of them.



A public service of this newspaper

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444  
Edward M. Snook Michael R. Daniels Karen Hakala  
Publisher Editor Advertising Manager  
Wendy Hanscom Angie MacPherson Nancy Forest  
Reporter Office Worker Typography/Graphics  
Leo Grillo - Graphics

Vaughn Sawyer - Single Copy Sales Manager

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



NEW VFW POST--The Bethel Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11363 was presented its charter certificate last week. VFW members have been meeting at the Bethel Lion's Club building since August. On hand for the charter presentation were Adjutant Delma F. McMillin, left, State Inspector Myron Pierce, State Adjutant Arthur J. Roy, District 9 Commander Hiram Gatchell, Bethel Commander Larry Smith, Quartermaster Richard Fain and DSO Kenneth E. Begin.

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 19th annual Bethel Historica Society Heritage Day will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Broad Street. Among the activities featured during the afternoon will be a variety of old-time craft demonstrations and exhibits, a local art show, history videos, a local history book fair and special tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House with Indian pudding served from the hearth of the museum's winter kitchen. Everyone is welcome.

Between 1875 and 1878 William B. Lapham, who also wrote the first history of Bethel, served as editor of the "Maine Genealogist and Biographer," which contain a wide variety of sources and information regarding Maine families. In 1878, the "Maine Genealogist and Biographer" fell upon hard times and ceased publication after that date.

Volumes 1-3 have recently been made available in a hard-cover edition from Parker River Researchers.

In a section titled "Early Yarmouth Epitaphs" is found the following epitaph:

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was reissued in 1930 as "The Autobiography of a Criminal" and who in 1772 spent a winter recovering from wounds in what is today the Bethel area. He recorded high praise for Mollyockett, the Indian who ministered to his wounds very successfully. Daniel A Cohen in his "Pillars of Salt, Monuments of Grace: New England Crime Literature and the Origins of American Popular Culture, 1674-1860" (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993) traces Tuft's criminal background from the 1760s until he received a death sentence in 1794, which was not carried out.

"As you are now, so once were we. As we are now so you must be. Prepare to meet where we have past. Then you may dwell with us at last."

A recently published book discusses Henry Tuft, whose 1817 autobiography was re

## Bennett named GOP lead on State/Local Government Comm.

Rep. Richard A. Bennett (R-Norway) has been named as the Lead Republican member of the Legislature's State and Local Government Committee by House Republican Leadership.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve as 'point person' for the Republican caucus," said Bennett. "It allows me to play a pivotal role in helping to determine the direction of legislation."

House Republican Leader Walter E. Whitcomb named Bennett, a two-term State Representative from Norway, as the lead Republican on the State and Local Government Committee. He is also a member of the Legal Affairs Committee and the Rules Committee.

"Republican lead representatives will play a major role this session in working to develop legislation through consensus. We will rely on them to work with their Democratic chairs to promote a joint spirit of cooperation," Whitcomb said.

"The greatest issue facing the State and Local Government Committee is clearly restructuring state government," said Bennett. "We need to take a fresh look at government at all levels and make it more

accountable and responsive."

The State and Local Government Committee deals with legislation pertaining to the Administrative Procedures Act, boards and commissions, civil service system and personnel law, commemorative days and events, constitutional amendments or resolutions, constitutional officers, organization of departments and agencies of state government, ethics in government and the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Campaign Financing, the Legislature and legislative process, the Maine State Archives, state contracts, financing, accounting, records and reimbursement procedures, state employees and officials, compensation and benefits, state employee health programs, lobbyist registration, state computer services, transfer of title to state property, county and regional government, county budgets and fiscal matters, organization and de-organization of municipalities, functions, organization and governance of villages, plantations and unorganized territories, municipal law and boundaries, quasi-municipal corporations, sheriffs and deputies and municipal and county officers and employees.



BOG BROOK AWARDS--Harry Faulkner of Bethel, left, and Capt. Bill Sawyer of the Bog Brook training facility in Gilford were recently presented awards for their support of a Army 10th Special Forces unit out of Fort Devens, N.J. The Headquarters Support Company was encamped at Bog Brook recently for winter environmental training.

Army Sgt. J.R. Waters, right, presented the awards.

(Photo by Ellie Andrews)

## Uncommon Ground

By MIKE BROWN

The power lobby flocks descended on the Augusta Civic Center last week hoping to persuade the legislators, interspersed in their feathered midst, to throw some cash feed into their feeders.

Billed as "Creating Common Ground," the talk-swaption was sponsored by the Maine Municipal Association and Maine Chamber of Commerce, and with a kicker from the Maine Development Foundation, drew some 500 people to the capital city. Flak releases said the event was a historic first. Actually, it replaced the annual State Municipal Summit, a similarly dry toast affair sponsored by same MMA and MCCI.

The private, non-profit MMA, founded in 1937, may be the most powerful lobby at the State Capitol. The MCCI is not far behind. MDF is a state child created in 1977 and with public/private members and a state appropriation of \$172,000.

MMA claims to represent 488 "Maine cities, towns and plantations." The numbers may be correct but it actually represents only the municipal officials of those governmental units. Although individual taxpayers collectively pay the considerably high local dues to MMA for their respective municipalities, only the officials have access to MMA's legal opinions, services, publications and training.

MMA's entire pitch is for the state to pay more and more of the cost of local government. Its effective propaganda program suggests that what the state doesn't pay, local taxpayers will have to cover by additional local taxes. No mention is made by MMA that local governments must also downsize local budgets and restructure as does state government.

MCCI is the state's most influential business lobby. It has both common and uncommon ground with MMA. Commonly, the easing of environmental regulation and fewer state mandates. But MCCI wants less government, not more, but will never turn down state handouts in the form of business tax breaks.

Sandwiched between the two are state legislators who realize that the state is broke, that fiscal state

handouts can only be covered by tax increases. Almost half the state's \$3 billion treasury is already dedicated to local communities. The other half goes to the state's cost of education and burgeoning human services budget. What's left is the bare bone of all other state government operations. What the lobbying groups now seem to want is the marrow or the extinction of state government.

House Speaker John Martin, a legislative icon and common man proprietor of assorted private businesses, spoke for a constitutional change that will give the legislature oversight of all rules and regulations promulgated by state agencies. Considering that just one, the Dept. of Environmental Protection, has 91 new rules in the hopper for 1993, Martin's bill will be very popular both in and out of government.

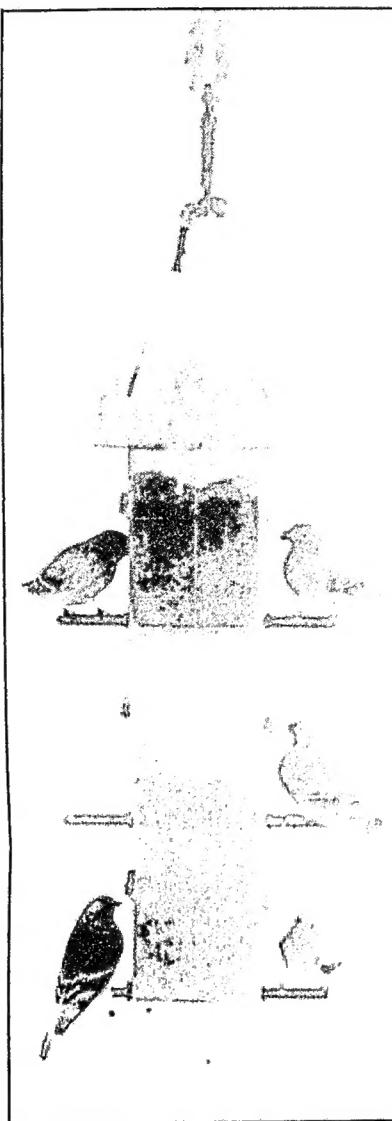
Speaker Martin's chameleon personality also spawned the comment that the governor and legislature "put aside their animosities that have occurred over the years" and work together. (As he spoke, Martin and his D-forces were holding up a full House vote on the supplemental budget that had been agreed and voted unanimous by the Democrat/Republican appropriations committee.)

Jack Dexter of MCCI bemoaned the 35,000 Maine jobs lost in the past three years and said the only way these jobs can be restored is to lower the cost of doing business in Maine so businesses can hire more people. Dexter said that Maine still has the highest Worker's comp costs in the nation. Dexter's state economic prediction for 1993? "A worse year than 1992 for the business community of Maine."

Senate Minority Leader Pam Cahill said the legislature has taken a wrong turn in the past years influenced by "people who believe that government will ever be large enough."

MMA/MCCI's event "Creating Common Ground" greatest achievement may have been the message that there isn't any.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)



AT THE FEEDER

## From the Bethel Police log:

Car collides with house; driver arrested for OUI

An Auburn man was arrested for operating under the influence of an intoxicating substance last Monday after his vehicle hit a West Bethel house.

Leo R. Korr, 47, of Auburn was travelling west on Route 2 when his vehicle left the road and hit the porch of David Luxton's West Bethel home.

Police officer Anne Bertram reported Korr smelled of alcohol. She administered a field sobriety test, which Korr reportedly failed. Korr was arrested for OUI. Korr was checked out at Stephen's Memorial Hospital and then taken to Oxford County Jail.

No one was seriously injured in the accident. Police estimate damage to Korr's vehicle and Luxton's house at \$1,000 each.

Saturday police responded to a hit and run accident at the Sudbury Inn parking lot. Michael A. Cooley, 24, of Salem, Mass. told police his parked Chevy Blazer had been hit by another vehicle.

State Trooper Donald Shead notified police he had stopped the other vehicle possibly involved in the accident near the intersection of Route 26 and the Sunday River Road.

Daniel Etzwiler, 27, of Brookline, Mass. told Bethel police he had backed into Cooley's vehicle, but thought no damage was done.

Etzwiler was summonsed for failure to report an accident by the quickest means and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Etzwiler's Volkswagen Jetta was undamaged. Cooley's rear window was shattered and the exterior spare tire holder and rear door dented. Police estimated the damage at \$1,500.

In other police news last week, on Friday police responded to a two vehicle accident on Route 26. Edwin Cox, 23, of Quincy, Mass. was attempting a three-point driveway turn when he collided with Penny Savage, 26, of Bryant Pond. Police estimated damage to Cox's vehicle at \$1,000 and Savage's at \$1,500.

Just before midnight Friday, a Chandler Hill resident reported an abandoned snowmachine on Chandler Hill. The snowmachine was close to the road and police ordered it towed away.

Saturday evening, police had a vehicle in violation of the winter parking ban towed from Main Street. The vehicle's Camden owner could not be located.

Later in the evening, police notified a Bethel Inn employee that four vehicles were parked illegally on the Broad Street Extension. The vehicles were all moved by their owners.

## G'wood man assaulted in home

A Greenwood man was assaulted in his home Sunday night by two masked men with guns and a knife, State Police Trooper Don Shead reported.

Douglas D. Garthe, 30, was treated at Stephens Memorial Hospital for superficial knife wounds to his chest, and was expected to be released late Sunday night, he said.

The attack occurred between 7 and 8 p.m. at the residence of Terry Martin on Hayes Hill Road, where Garthe was living alone.

"According to Mr. Garthe, two men knocked on the door. When he opened the door they assaulted him. He said they were armed," stated Shead. "They struck him with their fists and there was a knife involved. He has some superficial lacerations to his chest."

"He stated that he did not know them," he said.

The two males were wearing ski masks and were also armed with guns, possibly semi-automatic pistols, the state police officer said.

No shots were fired during the assault, he said.

Garthe was taken to Stephens

Memorial Hospital by Tri-Town Rescue Ambulance.

"The motive right now is kind of unclear," said Shead.

Garthe told police he didn't know how the two left, whether by vehicle or on foot.

Police searched the area but found no evidence of the two suspects.

"It doesn't appear that they're in the area now," he said. "We believe they left the area."

The investigation into the incident is continuing. Shead said it is the first incident of this type here.

Assisting Shead were Trooper James Jones, Sgt. Percy Turner and Game Warden Norm Lewis.

Thanks to you...  
it works...  
for ALL OF US



WAYNE BEAN

Plumbing

Bethel 875-5828

## Home Care

Painting  
Paper Hanging  
Carpet Cleaning  
Home - Office  
Cleaning  
Window Washing  
Caretaking Services

Call Steve Blake  
836-3802 or 824-2964

TWITCHELL BROOK  
HOME BREW  
SUPPLY  
Complete Beer  
Making Supplies

David Nivus & Heather Hale  
P.O. Box 467, Bethel, Maine 04217

Route 2  
824-3754

"She's Got The Look"



PROM  
'93

Arriving Daily At

Simon Davis  
43 Main Street,  
In Tax Free Berlin NH

Layaway  
Plan  
Available

## ATTENTION SKIERS!

## HIGH PERFORMANCE SKI SALE!



SKI TENNIS

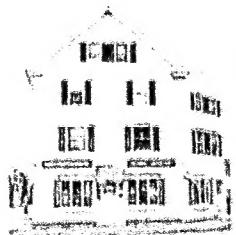
**FISCHER**

SLS • CS • RS SUPER • PRO TEC SL

PRO TEC PRESIDENT

REG  
\$350

NOW \$149



THE  
KEENAN  
COMPANY

Upper Main Street  
Bethel, Maine  
824-2717  
9 AM-8 PM  
Daily

EAST WEST TRAVEL INC.  
Full Travel Services  
(and there is no charge  
for our services)  
Whether you're planning a  
long trip or only an  
overnighter.  
Consultations and reservations for  
airlines, trains, cruises -  
package and group tours.  
Hotel reservations. Car rentals.  
Travel Insurance.

Call 369-0144  
1-800-427-0140  
128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME

## Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

We were all saddened this past week to learn that Bill Potter died suddenly and unexpectedly. He was the husband of our supervising principal, Judy Potter. Our hearts go out to Mrs. Potter and her family.

Judy Loper, our first-grade teacher, and Cindy Kirchherr, our Chapter I reading teacher, are part of a committee that has written and received a new federal literacy grant of \$4,975. This is a Family Literacy Grant and will be used to help kindergartener and first-grade children from West Paris and South Paris learn to read better. Parents will be given training on how to encourage their children in reading and a good part of the money will be used for purchasing books to be given to the children. The first book give-away will be alphabet and number books and should take place during the week of Feb. 22. The grant was written as a joint effort with the Oxford Hills Adult Education and some of the money will be used for parents who want to improve their reading skills. Further plans and details continue to be in progress. But congratulations go to Judy Loper, Cindy Kirchherr, Theresa Copp, Michelle Armstrong, Marianne Walton, and Judy Green for their creativity, interest and hard work undertaken in this worthwhile endeavor.

We are welcoming two new students who have joined us this past week. Billy Pilgrim is in first grade, and Bobby Pilgrim is in third grade. We hope their experience at the West Paris schools will be a good one.

I hate to sound like a broken record, but these past two weeks have been so busy. The third ranking period has begun. Children are learning about Ground Hog Day, Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The first book reports of the quarter are in progress. My fifth-graders are currently involved in reading a book report that includes their parents. The children have made up questions over the book they have read. They have invited their parents to read and then come into class for a discussion, be interviewed at home, or do a project over the book. My first two projects came in today. Jessica Farrar read "Old Bones the Wonder Horse," and her grandfather made a wooden horse to represent the book. Becky Chase read "Bunnicula," the story of a vampire bunny. She and her mom made a really neat vampire bunny out of a box, and inside the box is a scene from the book.

We are getting ready for the Klondike Derby. The sixth-graders



CLASSIC BEAUTY—Woodstock Elementary School fifth-graders Amy Hebert, sitting left, Lacy Phillips and Per Sandstrom pose with a Van Gogh-like painting their class created during Arle Patch's artist-in-residence program. The work was on display at Thursday's "What is Beauty" art exhibit at the school. The painting was sold in a silent auction to Per's father Donald Sandstrom of Newry for \$45. Several other works were also sold at the art show. The money raised will help fund the fifth-graders spring class trip. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

are designing and making the annual Klondike button pins that are awarded to the winning team from each class. Rules have been retyped, questions organized, the gold created, sixth-grade mayors chosen, teachers and volunteer mounties assigned their stations and much more.

The fourth-graders have completed the Maine Educational Assessment testing and are celebrating with a pizza party and early Valentine party on Wednesday.

Feb. 11 is the 100th day of school and all kinds of 100-day activities are going on in the first grade and kindergarten classes. Officer Jon Tibbets presented an outline of the DARE program to fifth-grade

parents on Wednesday evening and his lesson to the fifth-graders in the afternoon.

Sixth-grader Audrey Inman received a very rewarding letter from Thomas Hammond of Project Homestead concerning her Hurricane Andrew donation box. She was thanked for her efforts and told that a crate had to be built for the 14 boxes of food that came from West Paris.

These much needed supplies went to a daycare center in Homestead. We are very proud of all who contributed to this project and are especially proud of Audrey.

Let's enjoy vacation week, and come back healthy and ready to work.

## TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL

## GRADE 12

Honors: Terri-Ann Applin, Fred Burk, Chebly Cavalero, Keith Cox, Amanda Henricks, Toby Leighton, MacLynn Patten, Scott Spaulding, Sara Wight, Doug Bennett, Noelle Gauthier, Ingrid Hedlund, Kara LaBarbera, Albert Silver, Danielle Bernier, Tony Hart, Stacy House, Preston Noyes, Jennie Cooley, Betty Ann Coolidge, Stephanie Corriveau, Trinity Noll, Jennifer Percival.

## GRADE 11

Honors: Darrin Reynolds, Kelly Cronin, Kelsey Cross.

## GRADE 10

Honors: Lori Davis, Adrienne Vail, Laura Seames, Peter Howard, Jr., Kevin Mulley, Angela Szente, Tim Remington, Angela Lovejoy, Shane Billings, Joeli Riley, Joeli Peaslee.

## GRADE 9

High Honors: Lydia Grover, Ian Richardson.

Honors: Rebecca Chandler, Benjamin Fogg, Alison Fiser, Christina Harvey, Janko Radosavljevic, Justin Hutchins, Donna Lawrence, Amanda Sysko.

## TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

## GRADE 6

First Honors: Phoebe Brown, Jeffrey Chandler, Jamie Johnson, Sarah Paul, Emily Phillips.

## WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

Area Resources for Kids, working with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, has announced its winter program of events for children ages 3 to 10. The program runs on a series of Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., for 3- to 5-year-olds, and from 10:30 to 12 noon for ages 6 to 10. The programs are as follows:

March 6—Clayworks, with Scott Currie at Christian Ridge Pottery

March 13—Folk, Country and Swing Music, with Roger Tincknell at Extension Office

March 20—Pretzel Making, with Pam Stock at Extension Office

March 27—A Trip to the Greenhouse, with Julie Wadsworth in Buckfield

April 3—Egg Decorating, with Cynthia Tinsley at Extension Office

All workshops have an optional

donation fee of \$5 to help cover the cost of materials.

ARK is a program working with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension of Oxford County. Space is limited for all workshops and is filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please call the Extension Office with any questions concerning ARK at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

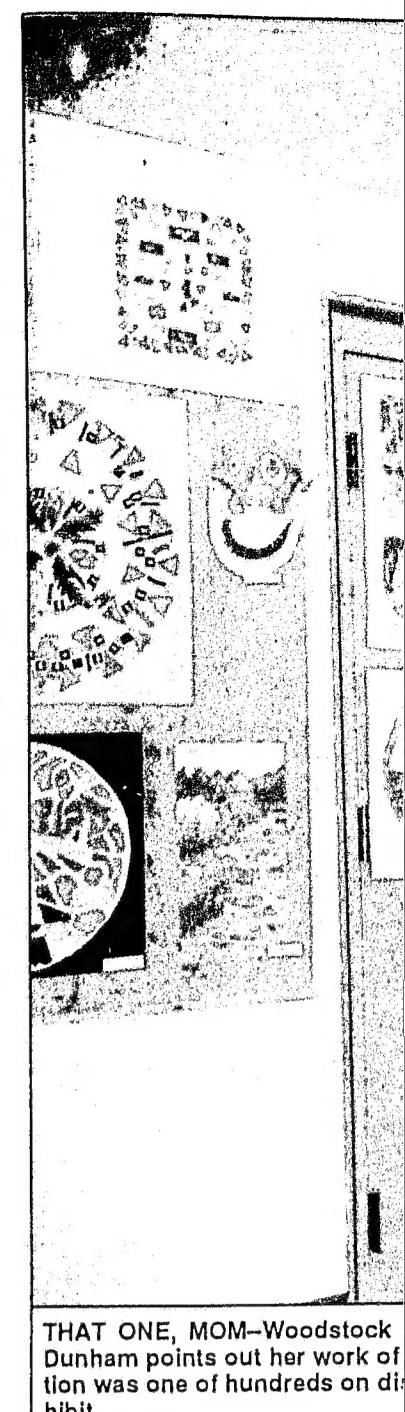
## PESTICIDE-USE TRAINING

Instruction for vegetable and forage crop growers in need of private pesticide applicator license will be offered 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 9 and Thursday, Mar. 11 at Leavitt Area High School in Turner. Training is provided by the Maine Board of Pesticides Control and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

Initial training on Mar. 9 prepares individuals for the Core pesticide exam with an overview of basic pesticide safety, state and federal regulations, and environmental issues.

Instruction on Mar. 11 focuses on information found in the commodity exam through discussion of chemical and non-chemical management of pests affecting vegetable and forage crops. Applicants must pass both exams to earn a license. Core and forage commodity exams will be given at the end of the Mar. 11 session.

To prepare for these exams, participants need to read the Pesticide Education (Core) Manual and forage or vegetable crop study materials. These materials are available from the Cooperative Extension Pest Management Office at Orono, tel. 1-800-287-0279.



THAT ONE, MOM—Woodstock Dunham points out her work of art. Her work was one of hundreds on display.

## WEST PARIS SCHOOLS NEED COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER

The West Paris schools are looking for a community volunteer to serve on the School Improvement Team.

The purpose of the improvement team is to discuss the changes needed to improve learning for students in West Paris schools.

The team will meet twice a month for 18 months.

Anyone interested in volunteering or who wants more information can call the Agnes Gray School at 674-2332.

## The Enchanted Cottag and Bargain Barn

Furniture  
Antiques  
& Collectibles  
New and Used

Route 26  
North of Trap Corner, West Paris  
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday through Monday

674-2364

## Bryant Pond Auto Body

Insurance Estimates  
Frame Straightening  
Glass Work  
General body and paint work  
on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks  
We are collision experts  
Chris Manjourides

Felt Road, Bryant Pond  
665-2075

"Over 20 years experience"

## RESIDENTIAL &amp; COMMERCIAL BUILDING

New Dwelling  
Remodeling • Repairs  
Kubota backhoe &  
bucket work, test holes,  
ditches, etc.

## Raine &amp; Sons Carpentry, Inc.

P.O. Box 161, Locke Mills, Me 04255  
(207) 875-2555

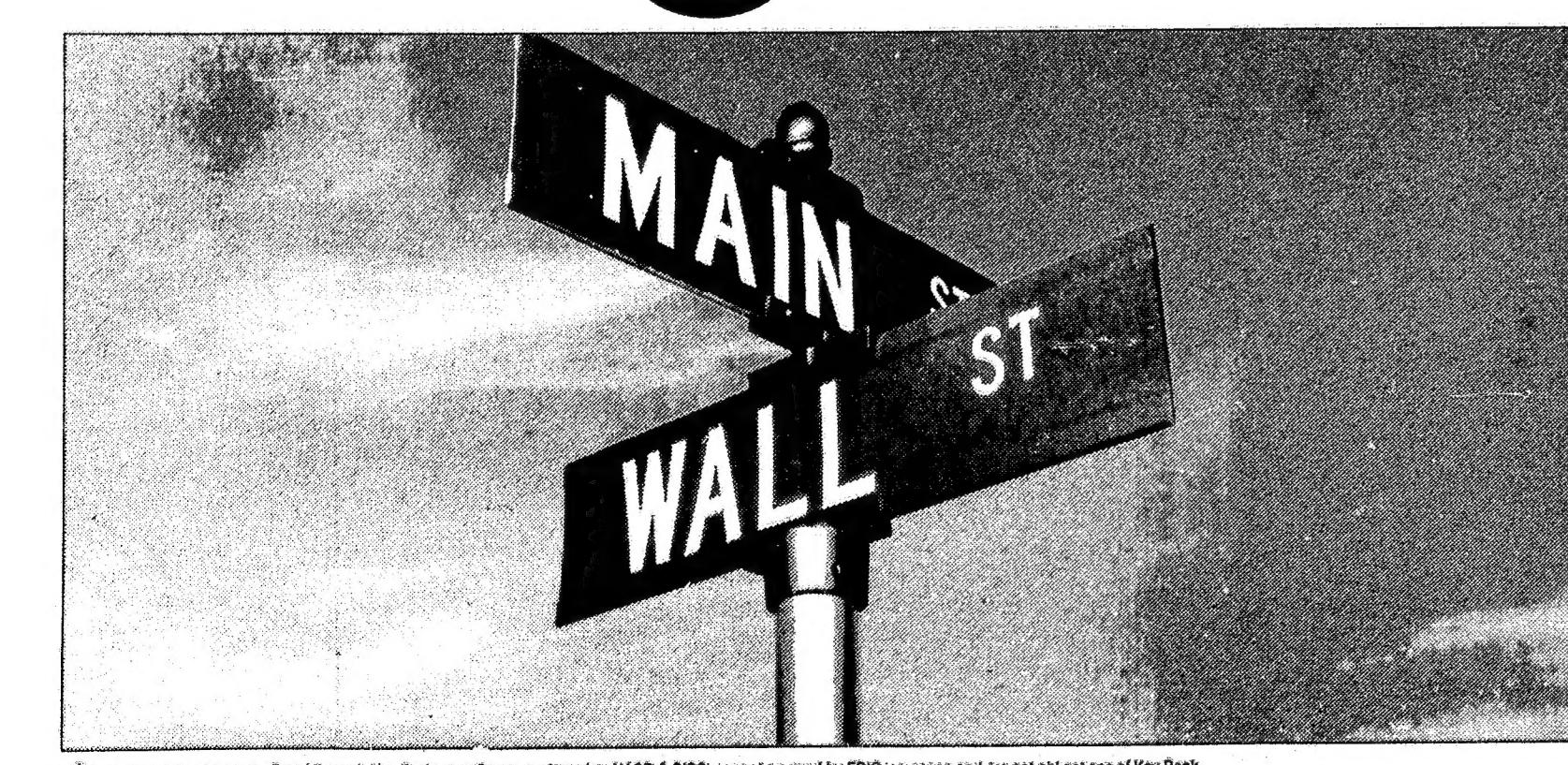
## Pain doesn't have to rule your life.

Does chronic pain dominate your life? Do you have trouble sleeping through the night? Is it difficult concentrating on your work? Are the simple pleasures beyond your grasp?

Chronic pain takes many forms, from disabling arthritis to headaches and back pain. Whatever the cause of pain, it can render you helpless and dependent on drugs.

If you're missing the important things in life because you're in pain, call us.

## Rumford Chiropractic Center



Investments securities offered through Key Brokerage Company (member NASD & SIPC) are not covered by FDIC insurance and are not obligations of Key Bank.

\*Securities offered by prospectus. The KeyCorp logo is a registered trademark of KeyCorp.

## Honor rolls

Second Honors: Stacy Bachelder, Mariah Boelsma, Victoria Coolidge, Malinda Gilbert, Erin Osgood, Erin Riley, Shawna Roderick, Samuel Sayen, Jennifer Stevens, Eva Taylor, Neil Thurlow, Jenny Wheeler.

Third Honors: Caleb Corliss, Sarah Crocker, Jeremy Curley, James Haines, Heather Inman, Staci Littlehale, Jason Poirier, Brandy Poland, Jason Rosenberg, Larry Sweetser, Jessica Pike, Monica Rolfe, Jennifer York.

Third Honors: Caleb Corliss, Sarah Crocker, Jeremy Curley, James Haines, Heather Inman, Staci Littlehale, Jason Poirier, Brandy Poland, Jason Rosenberg, Larry Sweetser, Jessica Pike, Monica Rolfe, Jennifer York.

NOVA HONOR ROLL

High Honors: Thomas Morgan, Honors: Kim Gallant, Kelly White, Melissa Pare, Stephen Hassett, Bertha Jones, Cory Capitan, Bill Marston, Peter Howard, Mike Witas, Troy Dugay, Richard Jamison, Christopher Perry, and Howard Donahue.

WES HONOR ROLL

Grade Four  
All A's: Jennifer Hickey, Heather Jordan, Kate O'Rourke,  
A's and B's: Kara Andrews, Maire Cole, Caitlin Gallagher, Greg Koch, Alisha Miclon, Matthew Moore, Justin O'Donnell, Renee Royer, Melanie Ryerson, Daniel Smith, Sheryll Westleigh.

Grade Five  
A's and B's: Ross Baker, Jeff Campbell, Amy Hebert, Amy Kenison, Lacy Phillips, Nick Smith, Chad Stearns, Cooper Willard, Chris Szente.

All B's: Adrien Brochu, Spencer Glover, Brian Knightly.

Whether you're looking to cut your taxes, build up your investment income or plan for college or retirement, don't look too far.

The best place to go is right in the neighborhood. At a Key Bank branch near you.

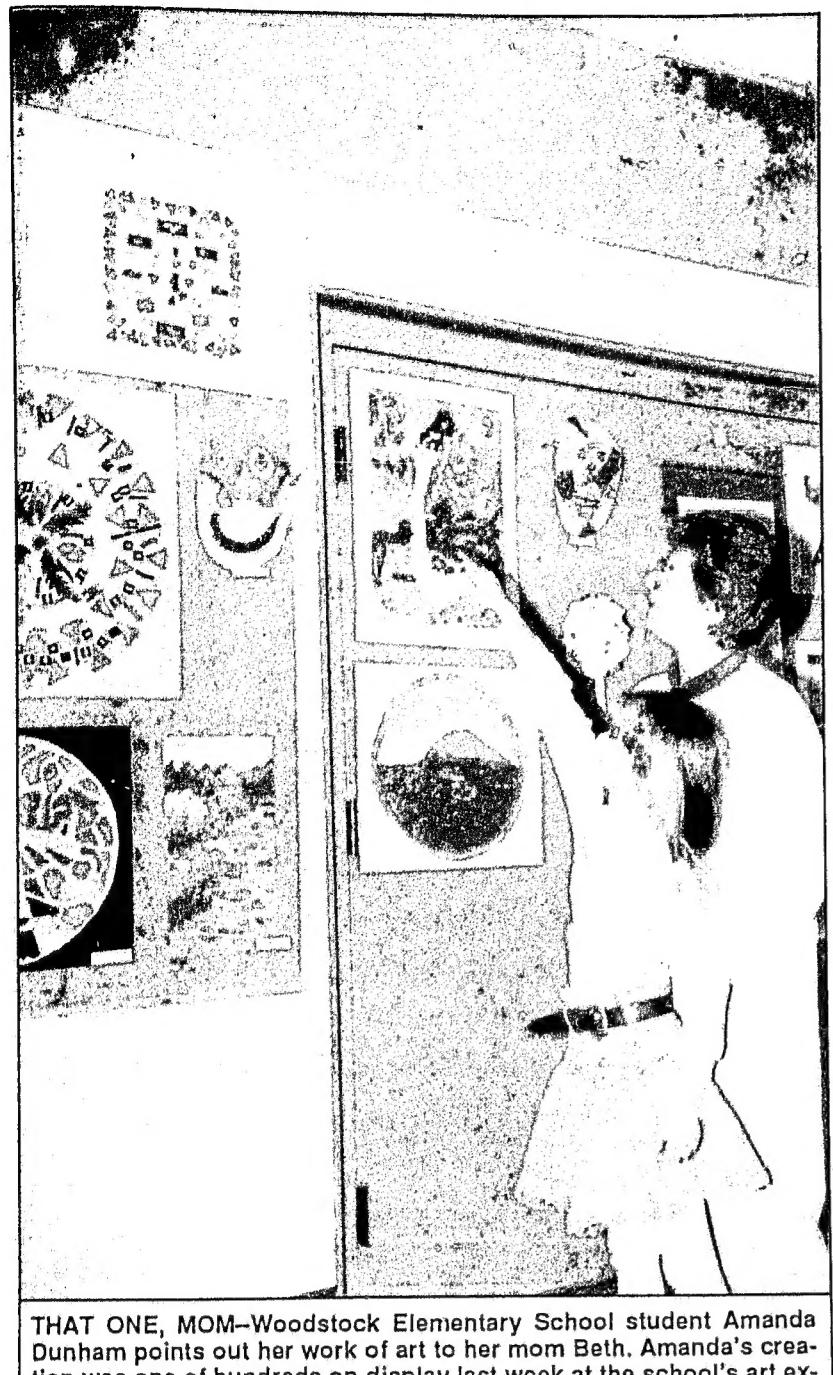
Key Brokerage Company offers you a full range of investments where you do your banking. From stocks, bonds and mutual funds\* to government treasuries and Unit Investment Trusts\*.

We're your neighbors, and we'll give you expert, objective advice to help you make the investments that are right for you.

Next time you're at Key Bank, ask about Key Brokerage Company. Or call John Golino, your local financial consultant, at 743-6331.

Key Brokerage Company  
of Maine  
A KeyCorp Company





THAT ONE, MOM—Woodstock Elementary School student Amanda Dunham points out her work of art to her mom Beth. Amanda's creation was one of hundreds on display last week at the school's art exhibit.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

#### WEST PARIS SCHOOLS NEED COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER

The West Paris schools are looking for a community volunteer to serve on the School Improvement Team.

The purpose of the improvement team is to discuss the changes needed to improve learning for all students in West Paris schools.

The team will meet twice a month for 18 months.

Anyone interested in volunteering or who wants more information can call the Agnes Gray School at 674-2332.

#### DEAN'S LIST

Jennifer Lynn Gould of Bethel, a dental hygiene major at Westbrook College, achieved Dean's List status for the fall semester.

#### GOULD JUNIOR/SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY QUALIFIER

The Gould Junior/Senior Cross-Country Qualifier will take place on Sunday, Feb. 21, beginning at 11 a.m. for all junior, senior, and masters age classes.

The events are 5K and 10K classic technique races. Entry fee is \$15 if received by Feb. 18, with a \$5 late fee after Feb. 18. Entries should be sent to: Gould X-C Race, Gould Academy, P.O. Box 860, Bethel, ME, 04217. For further questions, call Dick Taylor or Kirk Siegel, 824-2161.

## CPS addition gets final state funding approval

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Crescent Park School addition got its final financial approval last week from the Maine State Board of Education.

The state board unanimously voted to pay a share of the \$4.93 million project.

Financing for the project is complicated. SAD 44 will take out a 20-year bond for the addition. The state will pay a share of that bond. District officials estimate that over the course of the 20-year period the state will probably pay 50 to 55 percent of the bond.

The construction bond, plus interest and financing costs should be about \$8.2 million altogether.

District voters approved the addition in October. It will include 41,000 square feet of additional floor space and eliminate the need for six portable classrooms currently on the site.

A new roof is also planned for the entire existing building. The half of the building nearest the new addition will be renovated, while the other half will remain classrooms, but with some remodeling.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for mid-summer, with full occupancy by September 1994.

#### FINNISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine will meet Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in Heritage Hall in West Paris. The program will be "Only in America," the story of a young family who left Finland's sluggish economy and is finding success at their art in Maine.

All people of Finnish ancestry are invited to become a part of the society and guests are always welcome. Refreshments will be served.

#### COOPERATIVE EXTENSION FINANCIAL WORKSHOP

The "Understanding Financial Statements" workshop will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris. James McConnon Jr., business and economics specialist with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, will present the workshop.

"Understanding Financial Statements" will cover the following topics: understanding financial management, balance sheets, operating statements, cash flow statements, and measuring financial performance.

The workshop is open to the public, free of charge. Preregistration is required, call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 by Feb. 19. Participants are asked to bring a calculator with them to the workshop, if available.



TAKE TWO—Cast members of Gould Academy's production "Let Me Hear You Whisper" take a break during a rehearsal last week. Getting ready for next week's show are Anneliese Bath, left, Bonnie Crocker, Hillary Harrison, Jill Nowak, Cindy Wheeler and Sigrid Stanley. "Let Me Hear You Whisper" and "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots," two one-act plays, will be presented Feb. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Gould's Bingham auditorium. There is no admission charge.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)



TREK PREP—Gould Academy parent Paul Dumsey, left, and faculty members Lucia Owen and John Hutchins get their bearings last week in the school's fieldhouse prior to heading out on a three-day mountaineering trip for parents, alumni and friends of the school.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

#### school lunch menu

##### WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22

##### SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Super donut.

Tuesday: Cereal, juice.

Wednesday: Fruit turnover.

Thursday: Cereal, juice.

Friday: Super honey bun.

##### SAD 44 Lunch Program

Monday: Rib-B-Q on a bun, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on rice, golden sweet corn, biscuit and butter, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken grill on a roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

Thursday: Beef stew with vegetables, dinner roll with butter or peanut butter, vegetables, chilled fruit.

Friday: Italian sandwich with fixins, cucumber slices with dressing, petite banana.

#### PLAN AHEAD FOR DISASTERS



This article is brought to you by

Jane D. Gray, CPA

Recent newscasts have reminded us that no one is safe from the possibility of natural disaster. Thousands of American homes and businesses were hit this past year by hurricane damage, floods, fire, earthquakes, and tornadoes.

While you can't change Mother Nature, you can do some planning to protect your financial stability in the event a disaster strikes. Consider these suggestions:

1. Have your insurance policies reviewed by an experienced agent. Find out whether you're adequately covered for the replacement value of your home and your personal property. Also, have your agent explain exactly what natural disasters are not covered by your policy. (Many policies don't cover flood damage, for example.) You may need to purchase a supplemental policy to get complete coverage.

Business owners should consider business interruption insurance, which provides payments if your business operations are suspended because of a fire, flood, or other covered disaster.

2. Get a safe deposit box, or arrange another way to keep important papers safe. The following papers should be in safe storage: real estate deeds, auto titles, stocks and bonds, marriage and birth certificates, military service record, social security numbers, insurance policies, list of credit card account numbers, and an inventory of the contents of your home (see #3 below).

Business owners should keep financial records in fire-proof storage, and a backup of all computer files should be kept off-site.

3. In the event of a loss, you'll have to prove to the insurance company what was destroyed. So before a disaster occurs, consider taking photos or video footage of your insured possessions, or make a complete list of them. Also make a record of the purchase price or estimated value of all major items.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets  
Bethel - 824-2802

#### John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY



OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon-Tues 11-8 • Thurs-Fri 8-5  
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel, Maine  
824-3378

Appointments necessary,  
except in case of emergency

7:30 am Tuesdays  
at The Bethel Inn  
on the Common  
BETHEL

MANAGEMENT PLANS  
TIMBER HARVEST PLANNING  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
REPRESENTING  
YATES, INC.

We are seeking woodlots of all kinds,  
especially need lots accessible for  
spring time harvest.

LICENSED  
PROFESSIONAL  
FORESTER  
AL YATES • WEST PARIS • 674-3017

#### Hearing Aid Batteries at AARP Prices

ACTIVAR

ZINC-AIR

Battery Sizes: 13HPX, 312HPX, 675HPX  
3 Dial Cards - 12 Batteries

\$11.97

FREE Battery Case  
with this ad.

Gil Poliquin  
hearing aid and doctor center  
50 Lisbon Street • Lewiston, Maine  
784-0333  
Mall Orders Available  
Call FREE 1-800-649-0334

## W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc.

INSURANCE & FINANCIAL PLANNING

Est. 1864

1 MARKET SQUARE  
SOUTH PARIS  
743-8927

69 MAIN ST  
BETHEL  
824-2580

## BROOKS BROS., INC.

Main Street, Bethel 824-2158

HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING  
FUEL OIL

Quality Products — Quality Service  
Since 1918

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.



#### Pain doesn't have to rule your life.

Does chronic pain dominate your life? Do you have trouble sleeping through the night? Is it difficult concentrating on your work? Are the smallest pleasures beyond your grasp?

Chronic pain takes many forms, from disabling arthritis to headaches and back pain. Whatever the cause of pain, it can render you helpless and dependent on drugs.

If you're missing the important things in life because you're in

constant pain, you can be helped.

The Pain Rehabilitation Program at Rumford Chiropractic Center can help you begin to function again.

Experts with a combined experience of over 45 years teach you ways to manage pain and get more control over your life, in a program tailored to your individual needs.

Take back your life.

Rumford  
Chiropractic Center

Dr. Stephen J. Garbarini  
1 (207) 364-7931



**North Newry**

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Mothers' Club met Monday night at the Town Building with eight members present. President Eleanor Davis opened the meeting with a reading about Valentine's Day by Gil Seeley. The president read the last report in the absence of the regular secretary, Sylvia Wight reported that the club had donated a sum of money to the "Ride-in" for the benefit of the retarded. Sunshine lady, Olive Anderson reported on sending cards to the ill and shut-ins. Happy Birthday to Karlene Bachelder. No new business was planned. The mystery prize was won by Eleanor Davis. The March meeting will be on the 8th at 7:30 p.m., same place. Snack committee will be Helen Morton and Olive Anderson. The meeting was adjourned and Valentines exchanged during the snack and social hour.

Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Sylvia Wight were at Oxford Lanes in Rumford last week. Betsy was high on the singles with one string of III, and also was high on the triples. She had seven spares; Karlene had two spares and Gil had three spares. All went to lunch and shopping.

**East Stoneham**

By ELEANOR NELSON

On Thursday, Feb. 4, Walter and Carolyn Heino left to go to Florida for a couple weeks' visit with his sister Helen Haavista, also Walter's brother and wife, Alan and Joyce Heino. They went at a good time to miss the 30 degrees below zero weather. We were lucky to be nice and warm and no pipes frozen. Some people weren't so lucky.

Saturday, Feb. 6, Grace Nelson was taken to the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton. She had a touch of pneumonia. We visited her one day this week and she seemed quite a bit better. We have two good hospitals in the area and good doctors and nurses for when we need them. I know from experience. Hope you will be better and home soon, Grace.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club held their potluck supper at 6 p.m. and their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. with about 20 members present. Bill Hunt explained what the MSA covers for insurance, etc. He also talked about what should be done to improve some parts of the trails in the area. Eben Harmon brought in a

nice magazine rack which he had made, and it was raffled off with a total of \$14 taken in. It was won by Bill Hunt. Peter and Cindy Fox and Anne and Bob Wyman reported on the Poker Rally and hot lunches at the Club House which took place on Sunday from 10 to 3 p.m. The Club House will be open next Sunday, same time, as there will be a club ride on that day. Hopefully we will have some snow for these events.

Church services are being held at the East Stoneham Church for the month of Feb.

Sunday was Boy Scout Sunday, and I was pleased to have two grandsons and a daughter-in-law attend with me.

Mildred and Laurence Dadmun are in Damariscotta a few days where she has a doctor's appointment.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 will meet at the home of Helen Grover on Wednesday, Feb. 17, with supper at 5:30 p.m. and meeting afterward.

Our thoughts, prayers, and sympathy are with Marge Kimball of Waterford and her family in the passing of Hervey Kimball this past week.

away on Feb. 5 in Calais Hospital. She taught school in the East Bethel School from 1938 to 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel picked up George Bethel from U.R.I. on Feb. 12 and returned with him on Feb. 15.

What a day the 7th of Feb. was. The day started with a brown-out because the substation acted up. We lost our power completely soon after. It was gone for about four hours and the coldest day of the winter, too.

The fingers are coming along okay. The casts are moving on both fingers, so I figure the swelling has gone down. I will know more next Tuesday after the doctor's visit.

The fingers are coming along okay. The casts are moving on both fingers, so I figure the swelling has gone down. I will know more next Tuesday after the doctor's visit.

**East Bethel**

By NANCY MERCER

Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta and Alice Grant of Cape Elizabeth visited Leslie Noyes on Feb. 6 and 7.

Floribel Haines has been under the weather with a cold.

James Haines made the Honor Roll in the sixth grade at Telstar Middle School.

Florence Hastings had all frozen pipes in her house when the power went off on Feb. 7.

Leland Coolidge lost his furnace because of the brown-out on Feb. 7.

Mary Anne Toft Walton passed

**Septic Systems**  
Excavation  
Cellar Holes  
Driveways  
Sand, Loam, & Gravel  
Gordon Brown  
**665-2883**

**SITE EVALUATION**  
for septic systems  
• Forest Management Consulting  
• Wetlands Delineation  
**ALAN BURNELL**  
836-2022 • 583-2334  
Lic. Professional Forester  
Lic. Site Evaluator

**PRINTING**  
**GRAPHIC DESIGN**  
**TYPESETTING**  
**PHOTOCOPYING**  
**FAXING**  
CALL US  
**824-2444**

*The Bethel Citizen*



TOOTHY DEMO—Dental assistant Tracy Mason of Bethel demonstrates proper brushing techniques last week to Crescent Park School third-graders. The demonstration was part of a discussion on the use and benefits of tooth sealants. February is Dental Health Care Month, and Mason has been instructing CPS kindergartens through fourth-graders on proper tooth care practices. The school's first-graders will also tour Dr. John Mason's office on the Northwest Bethel Road during the month.

(Photo by Wendy Harscom)

**Greenwood City**

By COLISTA MORGAN

Everyone noticed the penetrating cold this last week. On Sunday morning, the 7th, my thermometers registered 30 degrees below zero.

Jack Frost left diamonds on the grasses rising above the snow. He also painted the windows on my porch with scenes of rugged mountains and a waterfall bordered with an army of ferns by its side.

The clouds above the real mountains presented a thin fibrous film moving directly overhead from north to south. Sometimes they were drawn out in webs like carded wool and at other times they dissolved like magic, yet again drifted together forming a cone above two spots, a spotless blue above a glittering cloud beneath.

A woodpecker rattled on my bag of suet and the chickadees called from the branches.

As I walked the driveway, I noticed the deer tracks beneath the apple trees where they had searched for food.

Other explorers were tiny mice immaculate in white vests and fawn coats, black eyes shining. They, too, were exploring the 'secrets' of the sleeping woods. I could see them almost as if they were there now—an adult whitefoot in a fawn coat

watching a gray-hued youngster come skittering around a tree trunk. These timid creatures of the wild had come out from the friendly shelter of the trees and gazed wonder-eyed at the change a few hours had brought.

I paused to look out on the deep wandering valley and the steepness of the hills.

From a distance I heard the laughing call of the nuthatch.

A gentle wind was rising, skirting the ridges, crawling through the hemlocks, marching among the pines. It grew sharper as I neared home and not pleasing. Facing the house, now the eves have icicles showing, while wearing a sequined mantle, frosted windows with forests of ferns and one red geranium against it all.

In my column last week I wrote of things I had in my scrapbook, one of which was the size of the largest fish that I had caught. It lost its size somewhere. It measured 21 inches in length, not 11.

The Holts had a nice gathering at the Holts on Sunday. Mary opened a mystery package which was fun for all.

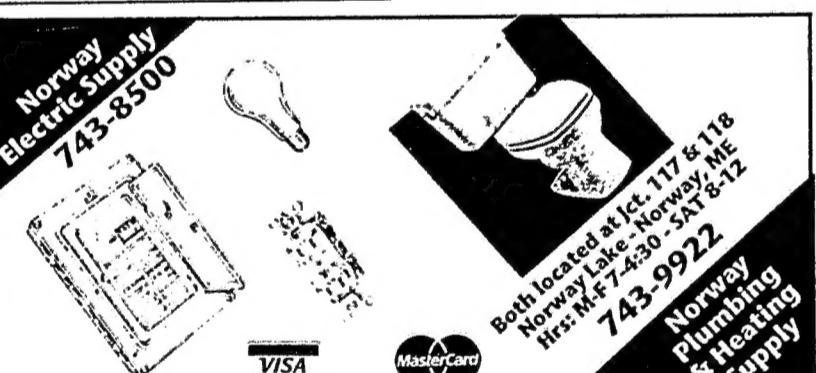
The Inmans have had several visitors and Milton went ice fishing and was lucky.

John Betts' brother came to see them over the weekend.

**West Paris**

By MIRIAM INMAN

Forward Fellowship will meet on Feb. 22 for a 6:30 potluck supper at the home of Edith Morey. We will hold a silent auction after the meeting.

**Quit smoking.****So. Woodstock**

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Curator Larry Billings notes there is a new antique shop in Locke Mills. Antiques are important to all historical societies.

Francis and Glennis Brooks have given two more tins to the Historical Society.

Esther Davis entertained her daughter Patricia Tibbets at a birthday party on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31. A potluck dinner was served. Later, Patricia's birthday cake with ice cream was served to the following guests: Jackie Tibbets, Tim Kennagh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Ryan of South Freeport, Jerry Shorey, Ethel Davis, Erland Twitchell, Edith Deegan, Leonas Farnum, Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway.

Bertha Benoit had the misfortune of falling on her steps on the snow and breaking her hip. She is in the Norway hospital and would love to hear from you all. It helps so much to know someone cares. Let us all send cards.

Arthur and Sylvia Andrews visited Olive Davis Thursday. They did a lot of odd jobs for her before leaving for home in Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman from Winthrop called on Olive Davis Thursday a.m. They called on Mrs. Eva Billings Twitchell afterwards with some things for the Historical Society.

Esther Davis took Olive Davis to Norway for repairs on her washing machine on Thursday.

The Historical Society has an interesting library in the Museum. Curator Larry Billings has read a little information about an author, Joseph Conrad, which he found interesting.

Our sympathy is extended to Lonnie and Mary Ellen Hadley who lost their home by fire. It's a hard situation and to realize all your treasures collected over the years are gone

and can't be replaced is depressing. Sorry for you both.

Esther Davis was in Norway Friday afternoon and called on Bertha Benoit at the hospital.

A birthday party was tendered to Olive Davis on Feb. 11 by many of her friends and grangers. Esther Davis arrived early in the morning to help to get ready for the friends who arrived around 1 p.m. Those attending were: Lucy Ridley, Anna Swan, Carl and Leatrice Brooks, Garold and Dot Canwell, Helen Chase, Russell Yates, Charlotte Cole, Peggy Blake, Olive Riske, my namesake, Lucille Robbins, Richard Felt and Esther Davis. Olive received 40 cards over a period of three days as well as many gifts.

I thank all of my friends for their cards and gifts, and thanks for the musical entertainment put on by the group with Charlotte Cole and her faithful guitar and all the singers who sang along. Also, Dot, who played the yamaha. After Richard came, Dot and Richard played on his harmonica with her. It was so entertaining and such a pleasure to have all your friends around.

Curator Larry Billings has been reading about the American Novel. The Historical Society recreates the world that we must not forget. The Society helps keep us informed about the background we have in common. Let's have our heritage by giving it to the Historical Society.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

Thanks for the supplies, Bethel Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were at Olive Davis' home Tuesday with gifts for her birthday. They did the accumulating chores before going home. They are so helpful. Their son, Mark Andrews, called me from Portland with good wishes for my birthday Thursday night.

The Willing Workers held a dance at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13 with Richard Felt and Orchestra playing. Refreshments were handled by the Willing Workers group.

**Elderwood Manor**

By FLORENCE HALL

Norman White has returned from Togus Veterans' Hospital.

Bob Slack of Lafayette, N.J., was an overnight guest at Norman White's; his wife Julie returned home with him after a visit with her parents.

Charlotte Sennett and friend of Rumford visited her brother and his wife, Norman and Juliette White, on Sunday.

Many vehicles at the Manor would not start on Feb. 7 due to the 32-degree temperature.

Minnie Hines of Rumford and friend visited her brother and his wife, Norman and Juliette White, on Tuesday.

James Sennett of East Andover visited his uncle and aunt, Norman and Juliette White, on Tuesday.

Stacy Thompson of Rumford was at the Manor on Tuesday visiting aunt Gertrude Hutchins.

Anne Fox had lunch on Tuesday at the Senior Citizens' luncheon at the Andover Elementary School. Alma Hewey enjoys the Senior Citizen lunch in her apartment, brought to her by Roberta Learned weekly.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only rider on the Western Maine Transportation bus to shop in the Rumford area on Wednesday.

Alma Hewey had her daughter Louise Powell of Mexico as a visitor this week.

At this writing Florence Hall remains a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

**Locke Mills**

By LORRAINE MILLS

This has been a strange week, at least for us. The cold caused numerous ears not to start and the power being out certainly caused problems for a lot of people. I didn't think it affected us much; we have wood stoves which, as long as the wood and our strength to fill them hold out, keep us nice and toasty. But when I went to use the phone Monday it was out. Since I dispatch for Tri-Town Monday evening, it rather panicked me, but I was able to use another's phone to get a sub for me. That taken care of I figured the rest would be a snap. I was wrong. I confidently opened the phone book to see where to call and was faced with a page of numbers. I will not take up the time to go through all that happened next, as I was told to hold, then given to a girl who either was new or didn't understand the problem. I was finally told to call Burlington, Vt., and order a new service. "You've got to be kidding," I thought to myself. At that point I decided I'd go without a phone. Two days later I was talking with someone who said, "Did you try the number at the top of your bill? I had a problem and it was fixed immediately." So I hunted up the bill, used that number and three hours later my phone was back. I am trying to live in the 90's with a 60's mentality. It puts me to a decided disadvantage sometimes, but how

does one get a computer-oriented brain at my age—and do I really want one? That is the question.

Rick Roy is home after spending ten days in hospitals in Norway and Portland. He looks well but says he can't help wondering what is going to happen next. We all hope it will be good health and carefree days. He's been through enough.

Betty Hollis has returned home following a trip to Vail, Colo., where she says the skiing is great and the scenery fantastic, or was it the other way around? In any case, she obviously enjoyed her trip. Way to go, Betty!

Donna Downs, Pembroke, N.H., spent Tuesday night at John and Lorraine Mills. Donna and Lorraine visited Elvira Littlehale at the Market Square Health Facility. She seems fairly well but doesn't appear to recognize us much. It's hard to tell how much is her condition and how much is due to the medication she takes. It's hard to see her so non-responsive as she was always such an alert little lady.

**Bryant Pond**

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society fosters a love for the best from the past. The Historical Society increases our awareness of the community's importance. The Historical Society welcomes new members. Perhaps you could join.

Donna Reed, granddaughter of Helen Ring, and son Seth, New Mexico, called on relatives in town on Wednesday.

There were six members present at the Firemen's Auxiliary meeting on Wednesday. The firemen have been having special training on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway have been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes, Debra Millett and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan.

Sympathy is extended to Michael Casper on the loss of his brother.

**North Paris**

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Feb. 6, was a cold night. My brother-in-law Joe Vatcher called at 11 p.m. and said C.M.P. said it was a blackout, so I kept my kitchen fire going until the furnace came back on at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

A lot of people had frozen pipes—32-below zero at Joe Vatcher's. A lot of people at the West Paris dance said, "Thank the Lord for the bright moonlight."

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, I visited the Richard Fells, the first time since Christmas day.

Mary Lovejoy would like to thank everyone who cooked pies for Irving Cole's benefit dance. A very good crowd, if it was 20-below zero. Everyone had a good time. I bet Ir-

ving is pleased.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Helen Ring. She was one of my teachers at Pinhook school.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Baptist Church parking lot to go to the Bull King Restaurant at Oxford for luncheon. Be thinking about it, because you will be called to see how many will go.

Saturday, Feb. 20 there will be a benefit dance at West Sumner Grange Hall for Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee. They have had a lot of hard luck and sickness. Music by Richard Felt's Band and good refreshments.

I would like to thank Sherry Thayer for doing errands and getting groceries for me, and Joe Vatcher and Madge for what they did in the past weeks.

Callers were: Sherry Thayer and Jason, Joe and Madge Vatcher, Jim Coffin, Herman and Thelma Card, Mary Lovejoy (she brought goodies and I enjoyed them all), Bud Hadley and Phyllis, Richard Felt (he brought goodies and letters), and Mrs. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham.

Bertha Benoit is gaining and may be home in a few days. Hope so.

**High Street**

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy folks, this is Tuesday, Feb. 9, and what a beautiful and mild morning. It is just zero here this morning, rather mild compared to last Saturday and Sunday mornings. Peggy and I have been on the go, as you can imagine. A week ago today we went to Lewiston. Peggy had her picture taken at Sears a while back, so we went to get the pictures. She was quite happy with them, but still thinks they might have been a bit better, but, as I told her, the camera can only take what it sees. After picking up her pictures, we visited Viva in Auburn. We had taken down some vegetable beef soup, so Viva had lunch with us. This was the afternoon that Bertha Benoit fell in her yard, breaking her left hip and badly bruising her shoulder. She is in room 231 at Stephens Memorial. That evening Peggy and I went to Youth Night at Oxford Pomona Grange. Oxford Grange hosted this meeting.

The following day Bertha had hip surgery in the morning, and we went to visit her in the afternoon. Several were coming in to see her and bringing flowers. We were surprised to see her looking and acting so well. After we had visited Bertha for a while, we went over to Norway Convalescent Home to visit Verna Swan. We found her feeling quite well and enjoying her roommate, who seemed to be a real jolly type person. The roommate has been there five years.

On Feb. 4 we went to town in the afternoon for groceries and to do several errands. It was time for me

to make by budget payment on oil from Gendron Oil Co. With this cold weather, I think I'd better keep on the good side of them if at all possible. I had to help out Laverdiere's Pharmacy by getting another prescription filled. We visited Bertha Benoit at the hospital, and while there I got a needed blood test. We picked up groceries before we returned home. In the evening we attended visiting hours for Edna Cole at Greenleaf's Funeral Home in Bethel. A cure for all cancer would be a blessing.

Peggy had a long day on Friday doing her card work at Laverdiere's. On her way home she visited Bertha Benoit at Stephens Memorial Hospital. This was a real spring-like day with temperature getting up quite high. I went for a nice walk in the afternoon and visited with Lawrence and Grace Yates for a short time on my way home. Sister Laura called that she had the flu and upper respiratory infection, also her back had gone out of alignment, so when Peggy did get home she packed up her pajamas and other necessities and was off for East Andover. Saturday was a real cold, miserable day and I stayed inside. Peggy had promised a pie to help out on refreshments at the West Paris Grange dance, but as she was gone I made two pumpkin pies for them and some muffins for myself. I hadn't made a pie for years and don't know whether they were edible or not, but I hope they were. I hope none of the dancers suffered any ill effects from eating my pumpkin pie. Hopefully, Tums took care of the distress.

Sunday morning was super cold with the temperature here going down to 19 degrees below zero and much colder in many other places. It seemed almost like a heat wave in the late afternoon when the temperature got up to 14 degrees above zero. In the afternoon I got outside for a while to exercise around some. Wendall and Toby Whitman called to get a bureau that Viva wanted them to have. Peggy got home from Laura's later in the afternoon, as she had to be back for more card work the next day. After she had been back for a little while, we looked out the back windows of the mobile home to see six deer up back in the field. We have enjoyed the kale I raised this winter, but that has come to a close as the deer have found that they like it, too. All that is left is the tall, straight stalks that are so tough that the Devil himself couldn't chew them. The field up back looks like the deer had played the game of Fox and Geese up there. They can have all the fun they want this winter, but when it comes time to plant my garden again, I'll have to hang out my dirty, sweaty shirts

to keep them out of my garden. This works, as I am the biggest stinker around.

Yesterday was a reasonably nice winter day. Peggy was gone and I drove myself down for my appointment with Dr. Ware. I was pleased that my report was good.

Mary Lovejoy wished to thank all of the people that have cooked for the last two dances at West Paris Grange Hall. It was a big help and very much appreciated.

The Raymond Macks attended the supper at the First Congregational Church in West Paris Saturday night.

On Sunday the Macks went to church, then out to lunch using some gift certificates that they had been given for Christmas. As often happens, they had visitors who found them gone.

I must call your attention to the Feb. 20 dance which will be at West Sumner Grange Hall. The Richard Felt Orchestra will furnish the music.

**Andover**

By KAREN MCKAY

The Olde Home Days Committee is already planning activities for the Aug. 6, 7 and 8 event. The volunteers agreed on "Four Season Activities" for the 1993 theme. The community yard sale, a fundraiser for the organization, is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 19. Anyone interested in volunteering their help with the planning and activities of the annual event are urged to attend the next Olde Home Days committee meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

"A Journey to China," slides and stories of Anne Anson and John Rosenwald's visits to China will be held at the library on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

The sixth-graders will hold a bottle drive on Saturday, Feb. 27. All proceeds will benefit their field trip fund.

Many friends and family members attended the funeral of Marguerite Emerson and visited with the family. Those include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poole of Oakley, Calif.; Octavia Poole of New London and Medea Poole of New Haven, Conn.; Bill and Sandra Barnett of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Frank Emerson and family of York; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Campbell of Lewiston; Larry Campbell of Auburn; Crystal Guerette of Sabattus; Mrs. Carter Adley of Old Orchard; Mrs. Louis Trine and Michelle and Danny Remington; Tracy Worthley and children all of

Saco and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and children of Boothbay.

**Cavalry Congregational Church**  
Monday: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study at Edna White's.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study at Rena's; 6:30 p.m., Teen Youth Group meeting at the Church. Continue to pray for these meetings.

Wednesday: 6 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Thursday: 1:30 p.m., SS Teachers' meeting.

Friday: Awana ProgramS-3 p.m., Sparks; 6 p.m., Pals, Pioneers, Chums, and Guards.

Feb. 23, 11 a.m., Pastor's Fellowship at Bryant Pond.

Feb. 26-28, 6:30 p.m., Tal McNut at Pleasant Valley. "Repentance and Revival." Potluck supper at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Feb. 28, All Day, Harry Straub sharing re: Mission and slides. Fellowship dinner after a.m. service.

--A right attitude toward God fosters a right attitude toward your family--

**Evelyn Bean presents ring**

Evelyn Bean of Woodstock recently presented her late husband's Knights of Pythias ring to lodge member Clyde C. Barker because of his devotion to the organization.

The presentation was made at the officers' installation ceremonies at Alpha Marathon Lodge in Strong, where Barker is a member. He is also grand guard of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Maine.

Barker told the lodge members and Pythian Sisters from Cleopatra Temple that her husband, Chester C. Bean, was "a faithful Pythian who loved the Order." He was a member of the former Fraternal Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Woodstock and served as chancellor.

Bean said she gave her husband a Knights of Pythias ring 43 years ago and has kept it since his death 12 years ago with the idea of presenting it to someone as devoted to the organization as he was.

Barker was selected for the honor for demonstrating the faithfulness to the order, Bean said. He has been especially active over the past four years.

Barker received a certificate honoring his outstanding dedication to the Lodge.

Bean, a past grand chief of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters of Maine, served as installing officer for the Cleopatra Temple ceremonies.

American Heart Association

**GOODWIN'S INC.**

Insurance

Since 1865

743-8963

Auto • Home • Business

31 Paris Street • Norway, Maine

**WHEN DO YOU HIT THE SLOPES?**

ONLY AFTER READING YOUR BEST DAILY SOURCE FOR NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS AND INFORMATION!

SUN JOURNAL/Sunday

Call one of our convenient offices today for home delivery!  
NORWAY 743-9228 • FARMINGTON 778-6772  
LEWISTON 784-3555 • RUMFORD 364-8728  
LIVERMORE FALLS 897-4381 • TOLL FREE 1-800-482-0753

**THE SKIERS CHOICE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!**

**CREDITORS MUST BE PAID... NOW!**  
**SO DEEPER DISCOUNTS HAVE BEEN TAKEN!**

ADULT SKIS

START AT

\$69

ADULT SKI BOOTS

START AT

\$59

ADULT BINDINGS

START AT

\$59

GET TO THE SKIERS CHOICE HISTORY MAKING

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Maine's Super Discount Ski Shops!

The SKIER'S CHOICE

Route One, Freeport • 865-9634

HOURS

DAILY

10-8

SATURDAY

10-6

SUNDAY

12-5

## MCS

Continued from page 1

of students since 1957.

The school's offerings last year included week-long residence programs for middle-school level students, day trips for younger students, own-day community events, such as recycling workshops and earth day celebrations, college level summer courses, an Elder Hostel program.

More than 1,000 youngsters took part in MCS activities last year, Gamble said.

The MCS facilities are also used for meetings by community groups such as the Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood and the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

The school is based on a bequest

from Lillian Waterhouse, who stipulated its perpetual and exclusive use for conservation education and who provided a small endowment.

MCS has been run as a private, non-profit corporation with an ever-changing web of private and public support. It currently has a 24-member board of directors.

Gamble was the school's only full-time employee from 1987 until July 1991, when Chaitanya York, a board member at the time, was hired as a full-time fund-raiser.

Recent fund-raising projects include \$60,000 for a septic system installed last summer and a \$200,000 capital improvement campaign planned for the coming year.

## STRETCH

Continued from page 1

program has been modified yearly, but another recent problem is kids playing hooky on STRETCH days. Seven or eight STRETCH days were scheduled this year, Zinchuk said. The students are out of classes for part of the day, not a full school day, she said.

"There's high absentee rate on STRETCH days among older students," Zinchuk said. "There are still a lot of decisions to make regarding the program. We still want to keep the program's original goals, which are to open up options for kids-to let kids see what the community has to offer."

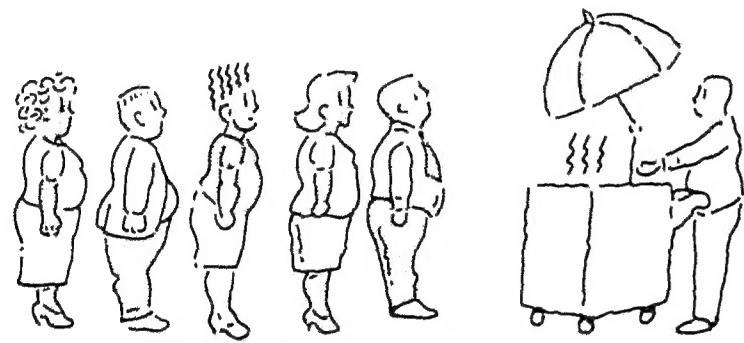
A recent survey of STRETCH participants showed that what the

students liked most were on-site visits to colleges and workplaces, Aloisio said. Those activities as well as community service projects will probably continue next year, she said.

Some of the funds from the Department of Education grant may also be used to start a small-scale pilot program similar to STRETCH in a SAD 44 elementary school, Aloisio said. The program would benefit elementary students who lack an adult role model in their lives, she said.

The \$4,000 grant was awarded in partnership with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

## IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



American Heart Association

## Water

Continued from page 1

places to do their laundry and shower.

Gillies, who is also a rental agent, said she has had to relocate holiday-week renters from two chalets in the village.

The condos at Mt. Abram and the ski facilities themselves have apparently not been affected by the problem.

The system began going dry Friday evening, for reasons which are not yet clear, and as of Monday evening a few homes had trickles of water, but most were dry, according to 16 homeowners who turned out for a meeting to discuss the problem.

The two-hour meeting was often heated and emotional, as the homeowners complained of Mt. Abram's management's refusal to communicate with the residents or to take steps to deal with the problem. (Repeated calls from The Citizen to Mt. Abram owner Don Cross and manager Lloyd Carver were not returned.)

Two residents said they had been told by Cross that they would have to wait "until April," to have the problem fixed.

Others with contracting experience said they had offered to identify and fix the problem, but Cross and Carver turned the offers down.

The timing of the outage also compounded the problem for the village residents, many of whom planned to ski during the school holidays. The state's Department of Human Services' Drinking Water Program regulates private water systems such as the one in the village, but the state offices were closed over the weekend, and on Monday for the holiday, and again on Tuesday for a state-employee furlough day.

This is not the first problem residents have had with the village water system. In late October Cross

wrote residents to inform them that for the previous two months water in the system had exceeded the maximum contaminant levels set for coliform bacteria.

Homeowner Karen Hakala said that about the time they received the letter, some residents noted a very strong chlorine odor in the water, but they then heard nothing more from Mt. Abram about the matter.

Village residents have no choice but to be on the Mt. Abram water system, which costs \$168 a year for seasonal residents and \$262 for year-round residents.

Deed restrictions require that they hook up to the system, and, in any case, most of the lots are too small to allow for private wells to be drilled.

Hakala said Cross has recently offered to sell the system to the residents for \$10,000.

(Note: Karen Hakala is the advertising manager for The Bethel Citizen.)

## Newry

Continued from page 1

and International Paper, Co., according to Oxford County Commissioner Norman Ferguson Jr. of Hanover. One gravel road provides access to a few seasonal dwellings in the township, Ferguson said.

Sunday River's slopes and mountain-side developments are now all in Newry, Wight said. Municipal services like fire protection and trash disposal might get complicated if Oxford County and state officials get involved in Sunday River's proposed expansion into Riley, he said.

"There'd be a lot more players involved," Wight said. "It just seems to me it's cleaner if the development is in one town."

## Who would benefit?

If Sunday River expands into Riley Township, residents of all unorganized townships in Maine will likely benefit, according to Rudy Orff of the State Bureau of Taxation.

The resort would pay property taxes to the state on any new development in Riley. Those taxes would go into two tax pools, Orff said.

Sunday River would contribute to a state tax pool which helps provide services such as welfare benefits and educational fees for all residents of

unorganized townships in Maine, Orff said.

Some of the resort's tax fund would also go into a second pool that helps pay for county service; such as police protection and road maintenance in all unorganized territories in Oxford County.

Orff said each year the state raises only the money it needs that year to provide services to all unorganized township residents in the state.

If Sunday River's Riley expansion required little support services from the state and/or county, then the new tax revenue could decrease property taxes in other unorganized townships, he said.

But if Riley were part of Newry, Wight said, Sunday River's property tax money would go to the town, and about 70 percent of it would probably wind up in SAD 44's coffers. That could lower school assessment taxes in other district towns, he said.

"I'm still trying to promote regionalism," Wight said. "Sunday River expansion is not just a windfall for Newry. It's a windfall for the whole area."

But for now at least it looks like Riley will remain unorganized, Wight said.

## Ask a Lawyer--

I have a legal problem and would like to hire a lawyer. I am afraid of the potential expense. How can I control the legal costs?

People can control legal costs by establishing goals for their representation, communicating clearly with their lawyer about fees, and using their lawyer's time and skills efficiently.

There are several factors that determine the size of legal costs. The skill and experience of the attorney and the difficulty of the case are important, but inevitably the amount of time and effort required by the attorney influences the bill. A client can control the costs by limiting the time the lawyer needs to effectively represent you.

The first objective should be to establish clear goals. You know your needs; your attorney knows what is possible, and what effort and expense will be needed to accomplish your goals. Discussing your objectives in advance will help your attorney to limit the time needed, is the best way to control your legal expenses.

Discuss fees in advance. If you have a predetermined amount you want to spend, let your lawyer know. Your lawyer is willing to discuss with you how he or she bills for specific services. You can then use your budget and the fee method to guide you in your selection of work to be done. There are also options for how services can be charged. Some cases can be done for a percentage of your winnings. Some services are handled on a flat fee basis, particularly preparation of standard documents. If you have a continuing need for legal consultation, a flat retainer to cover all or most of your conversations may be possible.

Use your lawyer's time wisely. Write down the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all people with information about your case.

Bring all of the paperwork to your first conference. Tell your lawyer everything, good or bad, and don't

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

## Bethel b changes

By DUANE HAYES

Proposed changes in the town site plan ordinance were discussed last Wednesday during a joint meeting of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen.

Planning Board member Steve Howe said the way the proposed changes address the issue of property screening along property lines businesses is "much too vague" said the provision should be more specific and careful that should be put into the final version.

As the proposal stands now, said, it is not clear to business owners whether they have to completely close off the view, or plant a few trees or bushes.

He said the screening rules caused problems in several cases.

Arлан Jodrey, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said Howe some good points.

"I agree with Stan that we should take our time here, have a lot of input, and do this thing right," Jodrey said.

## Mills named

By BARBARA ADAMS

Roger Mills was named as third director of the Andover V District at last week's director meeting. Mills will serve as interim director, joining directors Ray Hutchins and Arthur Myshrrall, a formal election is held at the district's annual meeting in May.

Alex Legault, who was considered for the position, has declined to be director, stating he was "involved in enough public service."

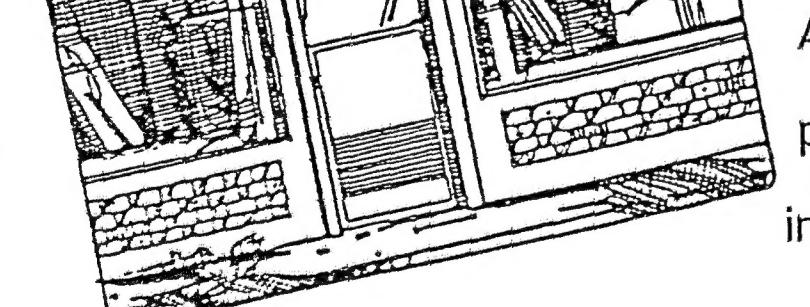
Howard Spidell was chosen to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors and will continue to be covered by Workmen's Compensation and liability insurance.

Increased rates for the district-approved water system



SPELLING BEE WINNERS--From left, Ross Baker, Andrews, and a woman.

## WE CAN HELP GET YOUR BUSINESS OFF THE GROUND



A polished image starts with a professional logo and is reflected in every document you send out.

Why not start on the road to success by having the Bethel Citizen assist you in designing your own distinctive logo, stationery, business forms, envelopes, menus, etc.

## WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

Graphic Design  
Line Drawings  
Photography  
TypesettingPrinting  
Photocopying  
Faxing  
AdvertisingOffice Supplies  
Business Cards  
Rubber & Self  
Inking Stamps

**WE'LL GET YOUR NEWS INTO PRINT**  
 For Advertising: Karen  
**CALL 824-2444**  
 Main Street, Bethel - 8-5 Mon-Fri

For Printing: Nancy

## TAXES - ACCOUNTING - PAYROLL

National Association of Tax Practitioners



(207) 824-2400

PCD Business Service  
PATRICIA DOOEN

By appointment

P.O. Box 125

Bethel, ME 04217

## We'll Help You Design

Exactly What You Have In Mind

## R.B. HARRISON Construction

Randall & Nancy Harrison  
824-3704Free Estimates with  
23 Years of Experienced Ideas  
Residential & Commercial

American Legion Post 68

## BINGO \$\$\$\$\$\$

Gore Road, Locke Mills  
875-2375

Great selection of Pull Tabs

Winner Take All

State Limit Paid Out

Every Wednesday &amp; Friday

6 p.m.

Sealed Ticket Early Birds,

Doors Open at 4:00 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

Hall Rentals: Call  
207-824-2530

## Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

**Rapid Refund**  
 H&R BLOCK

 receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days, if qualified  
 refund is guaranteed in four days.

no cash needed - all fees can be withheld from your check.

**H&R BLOCK**

 50 Oxford Avenue  
 Rumford,  
 Maine 04276  
**364-2949**

## Walker's Repair

Now A State Inspection Station  
 We do light and heavy duty repairs on  
 cars, trucks, and equipment.  
 • Lube, oil and filters  
 • Tune-ups • Exhaust  
 • Brakes • Tires • Spin Balance  
 Come and see us!  
 Frank Walker  
 & Francis "Sam" Westleigh  
 at Walker's Repair  
 Rt. 26, South  
 Bethel • 824-3234

**SPECIAL  
OIL • LUBE  
FILTER**  
**\$14.95**  
 on most  
 American & foreign  
 4 & 5 quart systems



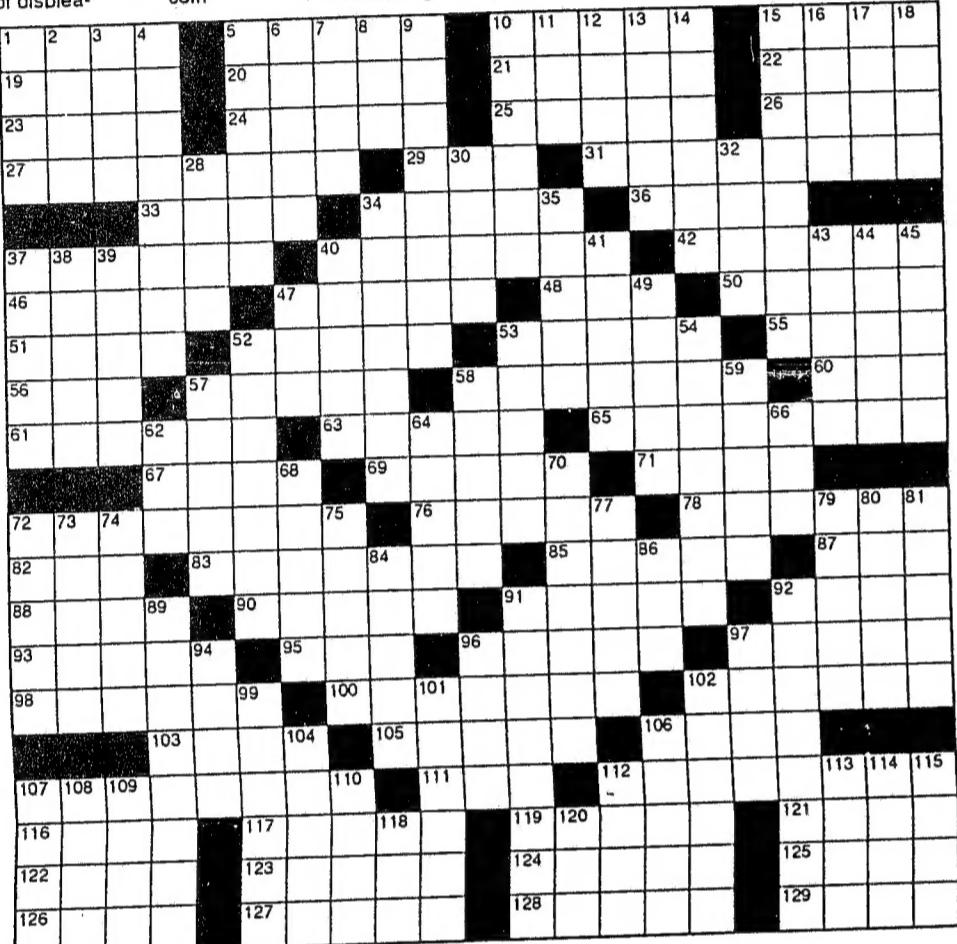
## Super Crossword

ACROSS  
 1 Work hard  
 5 Gog and —  
 10 State of India  
 15 Stimulate  
 19 Where to see Mauna Kea  
 20 Convex molding  
 21 "A Woman Called —" ("82 movie")  
 22 Garden need  
 23 Pickler's plant  
 24 He wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"  
 27 '60s dancer  
 29 Habitual drunkard  
 31 Aggressive person  
 33 Chimney dirt  
 34 — Ababa  
 36 Odets' "Awake and —"  
 37 Humble  
 40 Self-centered people  
 42 Caught in a trap  
 45 Pisces-Taurus intermediary  
 47 Expression of displea-

sure  
 48 Highest note of the gamut  
 50 Hungarian composer  
 51 Selby  
 52 "Well — is half done"  
 53 Available wealth  
 55 — Time, Next Year  
 56 Boat or house  
 57 French legislature  
 58 More banal  
 60 Hawaiian acacia tree  
 61 Leave in a helpless position  
 63 Lawful  
 65 Exceed  
 67 Rod —  
 69 Party gratified  
 71 California valley  
 72 Divide the spoils  
 76 Ueberroth or Ustivno  
 78 Freebie, often  
 82 Actor Vigoda  
 83 Circumscribed in scope  
 85 Word before cash or larceny  
 87 Bulgarian coin

88 Wampum  
 90 Quartz's cousin  
 91 Medieval merchant guild  
 92 — at the office  
 93 Biblical name  
 95 Dance like Ann Miller  
 96 Bill of fare  
 97 Antisocial one  
 98 Man has five  
 100 Sharp, swift return  
 102 Legal documents  
 103 Pitfall  
 105 He wrote "The Three Musketeers"  
 106 Loom or ship lead-in  
 107 Railroad handcars  
 111 Joplin composition  
 112 Examines thoroughly  
 116 Nepal's continent  
 119 Fragrance, in London  
 121 African river  
 122 Baker's need  
 123 French school  
 124 Came up  
 125 Dickens's Little —  
 126 Branch of the army (abbr.)  
 127 Discourage

89 drawings  
 90 embankment  
 91 to Chance  
 92 The Hollow Men' initials  
 93 father  
 94 potential energy  
 95 "The Hollow Men" initials  
 96 "The Hollow Men" initials  
 97 Hawallian state  
 98 garlands  
 99 shoe  
 100 ship's officer  
 101 Glanced  
 102 style  
 103 "Peyton" —  
 104 Guard or mad follower  
 105 Quoted  
 106 Reward or punish  
 107 Festive occasion  
 108 Eskers  
 109 Malicious gossip  
 110 Recognize  
 111 Sticky substance  
 112 Change direction  
 113 Eugenie O'Neill's mother  
 114 One of many in the Seine  
 115 Dull and boring



See ANSWERS, back page

NOW OPEN:  
**THE NEW FRAME SHOP**  
 formerly Frame-n-Art  
 Located at the Unicorn Flower Shop  
 Route 26, Bethel  
 Hours: Tues - Fri 9:30 - 3 Sat 9:30 - 1  
 824-3020

**101**  
 "If you're serious about your hair" call us  
**The Beauty Room**  
 at 101  
 603-466-2317  
 Main Street, in tax-free Gorham, NH



## The Community Calendar



Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.: The Jackson-Silver Post 68 cordially invites the public to attend the Annual Oyster Stew Supper to be held at the Legion Hall. Bowls will be furnished by the Post.

Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.: Ann Arbor and John Rosenwald will host a slide show and lecture entitled "A Journey to China" to be held at the Andover Library.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 & 20 at 7:30 p.m.: Gould Drama students present two "one-acts," "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots," and "Let Me Hear You Whisper" at Bingham Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m.: Roast Beef Supper and Cherry Festival, Locke Mills Union

Church. Serving: roast beef, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, biscuits, salads, cherry pies and desserts. Supper tickets: Adults \$5, children (4-12) \$2.50.

Joy of Skating at Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Center at 10:00 p.m. A progressive picnic. Trail fee plus \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children donation to Moosehoose Land Trust.

Sunday, February 21: Boy Scout Troop 86 will hold a Baseball Card Show in Gray. For info call 657-4253.

Wednesday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m.: Gould Academy music department will present a student concert at Bingham Auditorium. For info, contact Deirdre Welch at 824-2161.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bissell School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims

## Savings Bank earnings up

Bethel Bancorp (NASDAQ-BTHL), the holding company parent of Brunswick Federal Savings Bank F.A. and Bethel Savings Bank F.S.B., announced Feb. 1 that earnings for the second quarter ending Dec. 31, 1992 were \$208,988, or \$54 per share. This compares with earnings of \$275,505, or \$.48 per share, for the same period last year.

Earnings for the six-month period ended Dec. 31, 1992 were \$607,070, or \$1.06 per share. These results compare with earnings of \$538,974, or \$.91 per share for the same period last year.

At Dec. 31, 1992, total consolidated assets of Bethel Bancorp were \$175,512,913, with book value per share of \$22.96.

Bethel also declared a second quarter dividend of \$.08 per share payable on Feb. 17 to shareholders of record on Feb. 3, 1992. Bethel Bancorp has now paid a dividend every quarter since it went public in

August 1987.

Jim Delamater, president and CEO of Bethel Bancorp said, "Management is very pleased and excited about these results and continues to be very optimistic about the future. Both Brunswick Federal and Bethel Savings continue to experience a strong demand for their products and services. In addition, the Bethel Bancorp recently opened a Small Business Loan Center which specializes in the creation of financing for business throughout Maine."

The Small Business Loan Center is located in Auburn, (Tel. 777-5950). In addition, Bethel Bancorp operates Brunswick Federal from its office on Main Street in Brunswick and Bethel Savings with offices in Bethel, Harrison and South Paris and a private banking office in Portland. Both Brunswick Federal and Bethel Savings Bank are FDIC-insured full service banking institutions.

"Last year our program provided nearly \$75 million in loans and helped about 1,200 Maine working families buy a home," Sewell said.

MSHA's loans are targeted to first-time homebuyers; however, the agency is making available a limited number of loans to non-first-time homebuyers.

Sewell noted MSHA's program also offers a closing cost assistance of up to two percent of the mortgage amount to help pay costs associated with the loan. Down payment for a MSHA mortgage ranges from zero to 5 percent, depending on the type of mortgage insurance used.

MSHA loans are available statewide from about 30 participating banks and mortgage lending institutions. Persons interested in getting a MSHA mortgage should call the agency in Augusta for the participating lenders in their area.

## CHICAGO BLUES EXPLOSION APPEARING IN LEWISTON

Blues musicians A.C. Reed and The Spark Plugs, Katherine Davis, and Sidney James Wingfield are coming to Lewiston for an evening of blues. This one-night-only performance is in Lewiston on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

A.C. Reed is an acclaimed saxophone player. Having toured with Muddy Waters, Koko Taylor, and Buddy Guy, A.C. started up his own band, The Spark Plugs, in 1983. His 1988 album "I'm In The Wrong Business" sold over 25,000 copies in only 8 months. A.C. has been playing to sold-out audiences ever since.

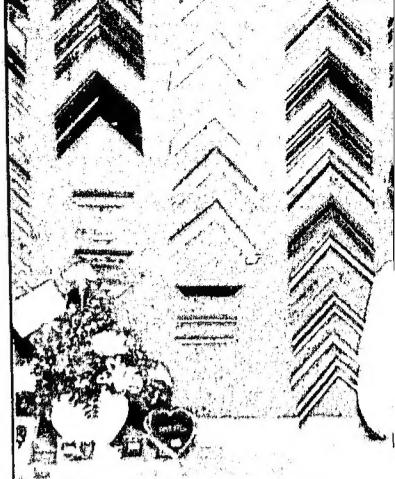
Katherine Davis is both a vocalist and an actress. Her style ranges from classic and Chicago blues to gospel to jazz. Sidney James Wingfield has been an acclaimed keyboard artist and vocalist for over 25 years. Wingfield has teamed up with Son Seats, Mick Jagger, and Luther Allison.

The Chicago Blues Explosion is being presented in Lewiston by LA ARTS, with Platz Associates, the Sun-Journal/Sunday, and Central Distributors sponsoring the event.

Tickets are \$20 per person, and must be reserved by Feb. 22. For tickets or more information, contact Michelle Franke at 207-583-2924.

The Chicago Blues Explosion is being presented in Lewiston by LA ARTS, with Platz Associates, the Sun-Journal/Sunday, and Central Distributors sponsoring the event.

Tickets are \$20 per person, and must be reserved by Feb. 22. For tickets or more information, contact Michelle Franke at 207-583-2924.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS AGAIN—C Shop opened last week in part of the Kennett building on Main Street in Bethel. The McGrew's former shop is now a gift shop, ready-made photo and other items. The shop is open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joy of set for

The Mahoosuc Land Trust and the Mahoosuc Land Trust will host the 6th annual Joy of Skiing for skiers of all ages. The event will be held on Saturday, February 20, 1993, at the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Designated dining locations on the Mahoosuc Land Trust will host a progressive picnic on skis. A meal will be served at each location, with a variety of food options available.

A \$6 fee, in addition to the cost of the meal, will be charged for the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Mahoosuc Land Trust at 824-2410.

Get Ready for our Annual

**BEACH PARTY!**

Sunday, February 21st! Tropical Drink Specials & Prizes for the Best Beachwear!

**THE SUDS**

UNDER THE SUDSBURY INN, MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558

Dine Anyw

when you're

**WE'LL S**

**M**

Re

**OPEN 7**

On the Vil

Country

Dinner by

on

and

Traditional

Co

Mill

Features y

cocktail

piano

Pool

Open noon 'til

and lighte

Ap

Dinner Re

Apres Ski

Every Saturday Nig

from 4 - 6 pm

Free Hors D'oevre

Jim Stoner on piano

our Mill Brook Tay

Just 10

Ma

Four

First and Third Thursday of Each Month; Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

United Snowboarders meet at the upper Jack Frost Shop at Sunday River at 5:00 p.m. For info call 824-2571.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office,

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moss Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 7:30 a.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Eleven



OPEN FOR BUSINESS AGAIN--Chad and Irene McGrew's new Frame Shop opened last week in part of the Unicorn Flower Shop on Route 26 in Bethel. The McGrew's former Frame 'N Art Shop was destroyed when the Kennett building on Main Street was gutted by fire in December. The McGrew's new shop offers custom framing and matting, ready-made photo and other frames, a selection of posters and more. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

### Joy of Skiing set for Saturday

The Mahoosuc Land Trust and Sunday River Cross Country Center will host the 6th annual Joy of Skiing event on Saturday, Feb. 20. Joy of Skiing is designed for skiers of all ages and skill levels who enjoy skiing on groomed trails and eating a variety of entrees, snacks, and beverages.

Designated dining locations on the cross-country trail offer skiers a progressive picnic on skis. "A number of our old favorites are back, like freshly-made donuts on the trail," says Paul Michniewicz, who is helping coordinate the event. Each hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., a different dining station opens, with a hot entree served at the covered bridge at noon. Typical foods served include fruit and cheese, hearty muffins, and chocolate chip cookies.

A \$6 fee, in addition to the normal trail fee, covers all food throughout the day. Proceeds will go toward conservation activities of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Further information can be obtained by calling Sunday River Cross County Ski Center at 824-2410.

Get Ready for our Annual

**BEACH PARTY!**  
Sunday, February 21st!  
Tropical Drink Specials & Prizes for the Best Beachwear!

*Live Music*

**THE SUDS**

UNDER THE SUDSBURY INN  
MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558

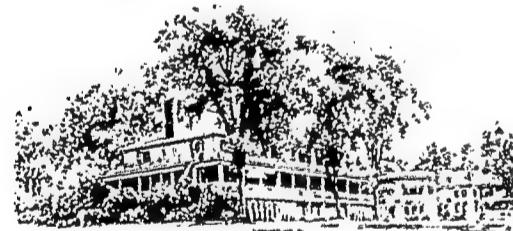
• Coffee • Bagels  
• Espresso • Muffins  
• Soup • Desserts

Now Accepting Orders for:  
Port Bakehouse Breads  
DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY  
Lower Main Street, Bethel  
824-2703

FREE Munchies Mon & Tues Nites  
Happy Hour 'til 6:00 PM Mon-Fri

**Dine Anywhere in Town BUT when you're really ready to eat WE'LL SEE YOU AT MOTHERS Restaurant 824-2589 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

### On the Village Common



#### Country Elegant Dining

Dinner by candlelight with music on the Steinway and fireplaces aglow. Traditional & Continental Cuisine Open Nightly

**Mill Brook Tavern**  
Features your favorite apres ski concoction and Jim Stoner on piano 5 nights a week.

**Poolside Lounge**  
Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch and lighter fare always available  
Apres ski specials

Dinner Reservations Suggested  
824-2175

**Apres Ski**  
Every Saturday Night from 4 - 6 pm  
Free Hors D'oeuvres. Jim Stoner on piano in our Mill Brook Tavern

**The Bethel Inn & Country Club**  
Maine

Just 10 Minutes to Sunday River  
Maine's Premier Four Season Resort

### Gould offers two "one-acts"

Two months of hard work for Gould Drama have prepared the students for an opening of their two "one-acts" on Feb. 19 and 20 at 7:30 in Bingham Hall. The shows being presented are a comedy and drama: the former called, "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots," an adaptation of the classic Cinderella story by Jerry Chase.

The latter show is "Let Me Hear You Whisper," written by the renowned playwright, Paul Zindel.

Each show is unique and engaging. "Cinderella" was first presented as street theater on the streets of N.Y.C., so the story has been humorously adapted for contemporary times and the urban scene.

"Whisper" was originally presented on the National Educational Television Network in 1969. The story deals with the ethics of animal research, specifically dolphin experimentation. Creative technical effects have been developed to suggest the presence of the dolphin. The play also sensitively explores the potential for binding relationships between dolphins and humans.

The members of the "Cinderella" cast are: Kendra Hutchinson, Kevin Ege, Danny Barker, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Rachel Slack, Emily Roy, Maeve Lugris and M.J. Reed, with Anneliese Bass stage managing. The members of the "Whisper" cast are: Jill Nowak, Sigrid Stanley, Hannah Quimby, Anneliese Bass, Bonnie Crocker, and Hillary Harrison with Jaime Powers stage managing. The tech crew who have been conscientiously laboring for both shows are: Cindy Wheeler (who will be running some of the technical effects during "Whisper"), Tracy Bachelder (also running lights for both shows), Hannah Quimby, Hillary Harrison, Sigrid Stanley, Anneliese Bass and Bonnie Crocker. Quentin Stockwell has assisted with construction and lighting, and will be running some technical effects.

A major design contributor to the special effects is Earl Lamoreau. The technical director, Vicki Rackliffe, has creatively pieced both shows together with her crew. The director is Kathy Slack Lamoreau who looks forward to her debut as a director in the Bethel area. This event is free and open to the public.

### RUMFORD JOB SERVICE OFFICE HOURS TO CHANGE

On Mar. 1 the hours for the Rumford office of the Maine Job Service, Unemployment Compensation and Unemployment Tax will be changed to: 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; and 8:30 to noon on Friday.

This office will close at noon every Friday.

### UMBAGOG FISHING DERBY

The Upton Trading Post will host the second annual Umbagog ice fishing derby on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The competition runs from sunrise to sunset. Cash prizes will be awarded for the most fish, largest fish and smallest legal fish.

Participants can sign up at the Upton Trading Post.

American Heart Association

• Carpenter  
Dale W. Buck  
New Construction  
Remodeling, Cabinetry  
665-2362

• WENDALL H. SWEETSER  
Interior and exterior painting,  
wall papering, carpet cleaning,  
roofing, carpentry,  
repairs, and odd jobs.  
CALL 665-2498



COLORFUL COLLAGE—Woodstock Elementary School kindergarten students Amy Goddis, left, and Jenna Hickey show off the collages they helped put together with their classmates. The collage was on display Thursday at the school's "What is Beauty" art exhibit.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

PIZZA		Brea's		PIZZA	
PIZZA	PIZZA	Pizza & Subs	"Eat-In-Take-Out"	Brea's	"Too"
PIZZA	PIZZA	Route 2, Bethel	824-3192	Downtown	Bryant Pond
PIZZA	PIZZA	665-2933			
Pepsi 2 liters	\$1.29 ++	Guadah Poundahs		Buckets of Spaghetti	
Soft Serve Ice Cream		Homemade Soups & Chowdahs		Boiled Ham 1.99 lb	12 packs \$7.99 ++



APRES SKI SPECIALS in the Pub  
Entertainment in the Pub all week featuring  
Anni Clark & Bill Cameron & Others

Check Out our Fresh Maine Lobster & other shellfish & fish specials

BREAKFAST DAILY

7:00 AM TO 11 AM • Sunday 7:00-12 Noon

Dining in the Tavern-5 PM - 11 PM Daily

Happy Hour Mon-Fri 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Hearty Fare in the Top Shack Pub 3 PM to 12 PM Daily

CONTACT US FOR YOUR FUNCTION NEEDS!

**Food & Drink**

Open at 1 p.m. on Sundays

Located on Route 2, Bethel • 824-2144

### 5 GREAT RESTAURANTS & all of them at the mountain

#### Bumps Pub

A delicious variety of pub fare.  
Apres ski & nighttime entertainment.

White Cap Lodge



#### Rossetto's Ristorante

Comfortable dining featuring hearty Italian dishes & steak specialties.

White Cap Lodge



#### Saturdays Cantina

A fiesta of fun food & Mexican fare!

South Ridge Center



#### Fall Line Restaurant

Casual elegance for the whole family, featuring steaks, seafood & nightly specials.

Fall Line condominium complex



#### Legends Restaurant

American & European cuisine from award-winning chef Lynne Howard.

The Summit Hotel



**THE MOOSE TALE FOOD & ALE**

**LIVE MUSIC!**  
Fri & Sat 2/19 & 2/20  
BLUE WILLOW

Tues 2/23  
MARDIS GRAS ON FAT TUESDAY  
"The Memorial Bridge All Stars"  
Dixieland Music Cajun Specials  
ALL NIGHT!  
Now Serving Lunch!  
OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM - 1 AM  
Located on the corner of Sunday River Road & Route 2 ON YOUR WAY TO SUNDAY RIVER!  
824-3541

**SUNDAY RIVER**  
RECREATION CENTER

**Olde Rowley RESTAURANT**

Never before has a place so old seen anything so new!

**NEW MENU**  
**NEW CHOICES**  
**NEW IDEAS**

**OLD STYLE**  
**OLD CHARM**  
**OLD FACES**

Progressive cuisine, traditional excellence. A perfect blend of style and romance.

Just 14 miles from Bethel ~ Please call for reservations 583-4143 or 800-568-3466 • Rt. 35 North Waterford

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 18, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Time Trax	Kung Fu: The Legend	Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner			
(5) Waltons		Young Riders	Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cheers	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Fortune"			Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Hollywood Yrs.	Pioneer of Color	Charlie Rose					
(11) Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Wisconsin at Minnesota		College Basketball: Arizona State at Arizona		Sportsctr.					
(12) Video Prime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance					
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Queen		News					
(14) Tennis	Basketball	10th Frame	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Houston Rockets		College Basketball					
(15) Movie: "My Blue Heaven"			Movie: "China O'Brien 2"		Comedy	Mo' Funny: Comedy				
(17) Hey Yogi	Raisins!	Movie: "Never Cry Wolf"			The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family					
(18) "Thieves" Cont'd		Movie: "Highway to Hell"	Movie: "Loving Lulu"	Movie: "Zombie High"						
(20) This Week in NASCAR	College Basketball: N.C. Charlotte at Tulane		NBA All-Star Pre.	Boxing						
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Whisperkill"		Thirtysomething						
(22) B. Hillbillys	Movie: "Return to Mayberry"		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Phoenix Suns							
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	
(25) Movie: "The War Wagon"			Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero"			Movie: "The War Wagon"				
(26) Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Off Limits"			MacGyver				
(27) In Search Of...	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv					
(32) Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade	Highlander: The Series	News		Sts. of 'Frisco				
(34) Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "National Lampoon's European Vacation"	News	Night Court	Highlander					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 21, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "MacArthur"							Manager	Sports
(5) Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Father Dowling	In Touch				Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6) NBA Basketball: All-Star Game Cont'd				Wayne and Garth's SNL Music a Go-Go					News	Sports
(8) Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy"					News	Emer. Call
(10) All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!				"A Kiss Before Dying"	
(11) Sr. Golf	Sportsctr.	Boxing: Troy Dorsey vs. Calvin Grove		Drag Racing: NHRA					Sportscenter	
(12) American Sports Cavalcade		Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmstr'r	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks		
(13) 60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Family of Strangers"						News	
(14) AHL Hockey: Hamilton Canucks at Binghamton Rangers				Horse R.	Golf				Soccer	C.I.S. vs. U.S.A.
(15) Welcome Home, Roxy		Movie: "Hard Promises"		Movie: "Wayne's World"					Real Sex 5	
(17) Walt Disney Presents		Fables	Legends of Comedy	Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"						
(18) "Cousins" Cont'd		Movie: "Apocalypse Now"			Movie: "Tiger Claws"					
(20) Skiing	ATP Mag.	Figure Skating: Professional Freestyle Exhibition		IHL Hockey: Cincinnati at Milwaukee						
(21) Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(22) Movie: "Escape From New York"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Lori Davis	
(24) Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Nick News	F-Troop	Mork	Van Dyke	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet	
(25) Movie: "If I Were King"				Movie: "Fancy Pants"				"Thank You, Jeeves"		
(26) MacGyver		Movie: "Curiosity Kills"			Counterstrike				Silk Stalkings	
(27) Real West		Movie: "Frankie's House"			Miss Marple				Brideshead Revisited	
(32) Simon & Simon	Gloria	Gimme B.	Star Search		News	Golf Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
(34) "A Touch of Class"		Street Justice	Kojak		News			Know Bull	Kojak	
(39) Business	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News		World News		Sports	Business	

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 19, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Trading Places"			Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner			
(5) Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Partners 'n Love"		700 Club		Scarecr.-King				
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	All Night	R&B	Perry Mason: The Case of the Skin-Deep Scandal	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wilder	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10) High School Basketball: Western Maine Boys and Girls Class B Finals				Piglet Files	Charlie Rose					
(11) Sportsctr.	Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour	Skiing: U.S. Alpine		Superbouts: Foreman	Auto Racing		Sportsctr.			
(12) Video Prime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		Austin	Club Dance					
(13) Entertain.	Edition	G. Palace	Major Dad	Miss USA Pageant	News					
(14) Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Europe Soccer	English League Soccer	Post Time	Rinkside					
(15) "Time After Time"		Movie: "Double Impact"		Movie: "Freejack"						
(17) "The Slipper and the Rose" Cont'd		Paula Abdul	Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth"							
(18) Movie: "Teleton" Cont'd		Movie: "Voyager"		Movie: "Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue"						
(20) College Hockey: Boston University at Maine			Women's College Basketball		Boxing					
(21) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Body of Evidence"			Thirtysomething					
(22) B. Hillbillys	Sanford	Movie: "Through Naked Eyes"		Movie: "Making of a Male Model"						
(24) Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop	
(25) Movie: "The Killers"			Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"			Roman Scandals				
(26) Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Renegades"		Movie: "H.O.T.S."					
(27) In Search Of...	Time Machine		Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv					
(32) Gimme B.	Temps.	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"		News		Sts. of 'Frisco				
(34) Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Heart Condition"		News	Night Court	Comedy				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 22, 1993										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "M'A'S'H: Goodbye, Farewell, Amen"				Babylon 5	Cheers	H'mooner		
(5) Waltons		Young Riders	Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Miracle on I-880"			News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: Between Love and Hate			News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		Healing and the Mind						

11:30  
Hockey  
Ankerberg  
Sports  
Emer. Call  
are Dying  
Trucks  
S. vs. U.S.A.  
  
Paid Prog  
Lori Davis  
Dragnet  
J. Jeeves  
gs  
Revisited  
Paid Prog  
Kojak  
Business

11:30  
H'mooner  
ng  
Nightline  
se  
Sportschr  
e  
  
ames  
tent to Kill  
yes Is Back  
Golden  
soccer  
ething  
  
v F-Troop  
  
l the Improv  
isco  
rt Kojak  
Moneyline

0 11:30  
H'mooner  
King  
  
Nightline  
Ch. Rose  
Sportschr  
ence  
  
Florida  
China-2  
Award  
"Faces  
Basketba  
mething  
Beginning  
ow F-Troop  
er  
at the Improv  
Frisco  
Kojak  
Moneyline

00 11:30  
H'mooner  
r-King  
  
Nightline  
Rose  
center  
iance  
  
ian at DePaul  
unny: Comedy  
"The Thin Man"  
Scanners II  
sse  
omething  
  
Show F-Troop  
Boomerang  
ever  
ng at the Improv  
Frisco  
Court Renegade  
s Moneyline

# Sunday river REALTY

South Ridge Center  
Sunday River Ski Resort

SKI IN - SKI OUT  
We offer trailside living at its best!

This Week's  
Featured Property



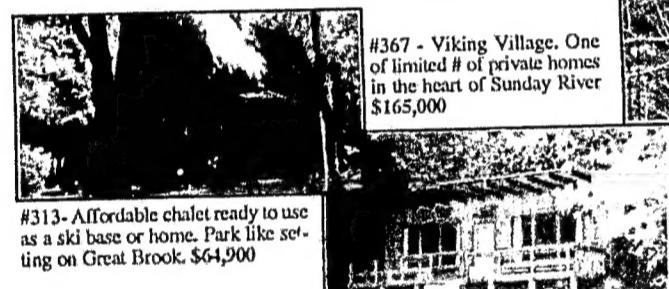
### South Ridge Townhouses

3 Level Townhouse - Views - Fireplace  
2 Bedrooms - 2 Bathrooms - Deck  
Highly Customized Lower Level with Jacuzzi  
Prime Location Just Off Ridge Run  
A Must See at \$123,000

Box 450 - Bethel, Maine 04217 - (207) 824-3000

### Maine Street Realty

#### Great Skiing... Great Prices



#367 - Viking Village. One of limited # of private homes in the heart of Sunday River \$165,000

#313 - Affordable chalet ready to use as a ski base or home. Park like setting on Great Brook. \$64,900

Rt. 26 South, Bethel • 824-2114

### Mahoosuc Realty INC.

#### BED • BOARD • BUSINESS



#### LAND

**BETHEL**  
1.8 Acres just off Sunday River Road. Property has exposure to Rt. 2 and the Sunday River Road. Great location for a business. Abutting acreage available. Makes a smart deal at \$50,000

This 1860's farmhouse has been a vet's office and home for 30 years. Five bedrooms, attached 3-car garage, indoor pool and 7 acres increase the possibilities. \$240,000

Main Street Italianate residence. Located on 3/4 acre. Choose your option, use it as an extravagant residence, house and business or pure commercial space. \$250,000

**HANOVER**  
267 Acres with 4500' frontage on Rt. 2. Subdivision in place with roads and soil tested lots ready to go! Remainder of property is open land to do with as you wish. Can be purchased in separate parcels. \$300,000

Invest in this 4-unit, fully furnished apartment building. Long term tenants provide stability and income. Located in "The Park", a quiet residential area. \$144,000

Previously known as the Poplar Inn, this building has new sills and plumbing. Finished owners quarters - put your touch on the remainder for a warm and cozy inn or spectacular home! \$165,000

Get into the area with a unit to live in and one to rent. Includes large in town lot with barn and detached garage. \$86,000

Originally a truck farm, this 10 acre parcel includes the main house, huge barn, garage and apartment, greenhouse, blacksmith shop and 2 small orchards. Additional land available. Busy Rt. 2 location. \$139,500

**HONEST VALUE AND SERVICE - ALWAYS**

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets  
Bethel, Maine  
824-2771



**D & E Sanitation Service**  
Dwight & Elaine Merrill  
P.O. Box 241  
Bethel, Me. 04217

**CARPENTRY**  
John Kimball  
824-3191  
General contracting & remodeling

**B&B PAINTING**  
PO BOX 261  
LOCKE MILLS, ME 04255  
Residential • Commercial • Industrial  
Interior • Exterior  
Drywall • Refinishing Floors  
Wallpapering • Sandblasting  
Gerald Broomhall Barry Bodwell  
(207) 875-3305 (603) 466-9499

**NEIL DONOVAN**  
Masonry  
CALL 824-2113  
Brick Block Stonework

**Bethel Area Health Center**  
Railroad Street, Bethel  
824-2193  
1-800-287-2292  
(outside of Bethel area)  
Monday-Friday 8 am - 5pm  
Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm  
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon  
Handicapped Accessible • EOE

**Handyman  
and  
Drywall  
Specialist**  
Call for free estimate  
**836-2000**

**FURNITURE  
REPAIR & RESTORATION**  
Antique to Contemporary  
Call Don Sandstrom  
824-3313

**WANTED**  
wanted to purchase woodlot  
A few acres to 400 acres. Also  
would like to purchase stumpage.  
Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years  
experience.

**Joy Hollow Logging**  
Dan Long, Proprietor  
Residence East Bethel  
875-2642 evenings

**Harry Morton**  
Building • Remodeling  
Roofing • Siding  
836-2536

**George A. Olson  
& Son**  
BUILDERS  
Over 35 years  
experience in new  
home building and  
remodeling

Call 824-2368

• Congratulations •  
**sunday river**  
#1 In The East



• Here's Looking At You •  
Come View the Best in the East  
and Experience the  
Powder Ridge Quality of Life

Join Us at  
our  
OPEN  
HOUSE  
during  
February  
Vacation.  
Ride our  
shuttle bus  
to & from  
South Ridge  
Base Area

**POWDER RIDGE**  
4 Season Mountain Side Living Overlooking Sunday River  
For Sales or Rental Information Call  
1-800-229-1445 or 207-824-3223

Rental  
UNITS  
NOW  
available!  
Call for  
availability  
and  
rates.

### HOUSE LOT FOR SALE

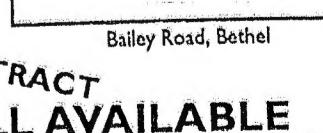
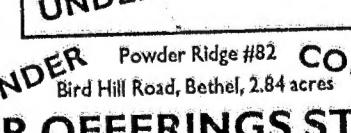
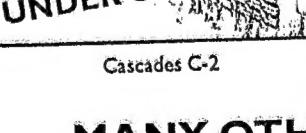
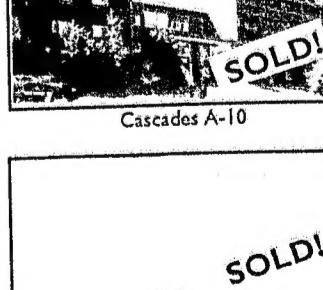
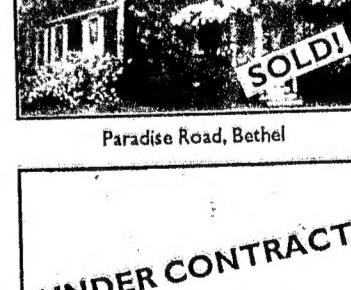
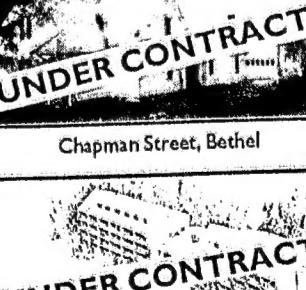
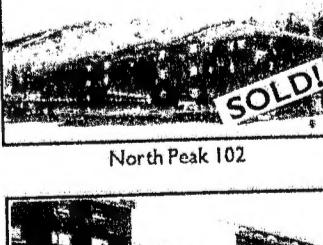
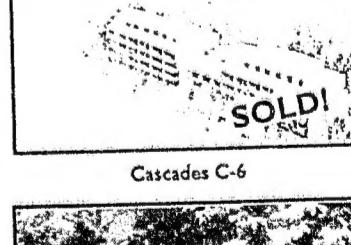
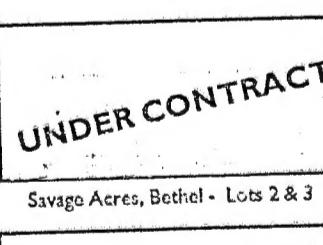
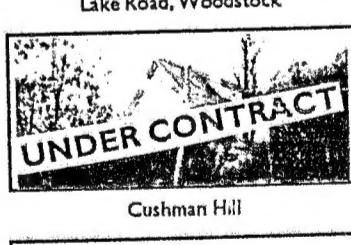
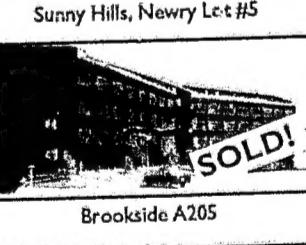
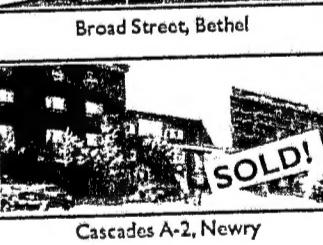
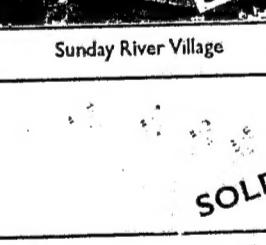
Soils Tested  
Mountain View  
1/2 Acre  
**\$9,000**  
665-2987  
665-2883

### KENNETH REALTY, INC.

#### Kennett Realty means results!\*

Your Leader In Area  
Sales & Listings

\* Activity reported since mid December 1992



Cascades C-2

UNDER CONTRACT  
Bird Hill Road, Bethel, 2.84 acres

MANY OTHER OFFERINGS STILL AVAILABLE

PLEASE CALL FOR OUR EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON HOMES, LAND, WATERFRONT &

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AS WELL AS OUR OFF-MOUNTAIN AND EXCLUSIVE

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO LISTINGS.



Golden Rule®  
Lumber  
Center

Home of the  
Professionals!

PRESIDENT'S DAY  
SALE

GOLDEN VALUE  
HOMAK

22" FLAT TOP TOOL BOX  
A heavy duty tool box featuring a  
large storage capacity to meet all  
your needs. The steel tote tray has a  
non-tilt tubular handle and socket  
divider. 622SP

177  
WITH FREE  
LEATHER TOOL  
POUCH



Golden  
Rule®  
Lumber  
Center

WE HAVE THE  
FAX!  
824-2426

Now you can send or receive documents  
from The Citizen Office, Monday  
through Friday, 8 am to 5 p.m.

### COSTS:

#### To Send —

- \$4.50 1st page\*
- \$1.50 each additional page
- \*1st page is cover sheet

#### To Receive —

- \$1.00 per page

Call 824-2426  
for more info  
or just stop by!  
MAIN ST., BETHEL



USDA - Forest Service  
Evans Notch Ranger District  
White Mountain National Forest  
Albany Township  
Oxford County, Maine

The White Mountain National Forest is proposing a fish habitat improvement project on Evans Brook, which would result in the construction of 7 instream structures during the summer of 1993. The objectives of the project are to 1) increase hiding cover, 2) provide a wider variety of habitats, and 3) improve brook stability. Our goal is to enhance the habitat for Eastern brook trout especially during the winter months when pool habitat is critical for survival. We are accepting comments on this proposal until March 12, 1993. To obtain more information please contact Lesley Rowse at the Evans Notch Ranger District, RR #2, Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that Sunday River Skiway Corporation of Newry, Maine, is filing for a modification to an existing permit with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of Site Location of Development, Title 38, M.R.S.A. Sections 481 to 489. This modification involves the development of four ski trails, totaling 23.5 acres, in the Town of Newry. The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department's Office in Augusta and at the Newry Town Office on Wednesday, February 17, 1993.

Written comments and/or request for a public hearing from an interested person must be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine 04333, within 14 days of filing the application to receive consideration. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection.

#### Public Announcement

The Bethel Planning Board will be forming a Steering Committee to review the 1986 Town of Bethel Comprehensive Plan. The committee will be composed of one member of the Board of Selectmen, one member of the Planning Board and three members of the Bethel Community. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should call the Town Office by March 4, 1993.

Merton T. Brown Jr.  
Town Clerk

#### OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song

Having a Party - Eating Cake  
If you don't have an Olson's Tent  
your Making a Big Mistake  
20 x 40 \$150 • 30 x 50 \$300  
(within reasonable distance)  
(207) 875-5765 • Bethel

These and Many Other  
Values on Sale Now Through  
March 1, 1993

WESTERN  
MAINE  
SUPPLY  
CO.  
BUILDING  
MATERIALS  
CROSS ST.,  
BETHEL  
824-2139

#### Help WANTED

The Town of Andover is seeking a part-time secretary, approximately 10 hours per week. Pay negotiable. Leave resume at Andover Town Office. For more information call Ray Hutchins at work 392-3302 or at home 392-1641.

United States of America  
Federal Energy Regulatory  
Commission

Notice of Application Ready for  
Environmental Analysis  
February 9, 1993

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

- Type of Application: Minor License
- Project No.: 11124-000
- Date Filed: July 10, 1985; see paragraph n below
- Applicant: Lawrence E. and Veronica P. Smith
- Name of Project: Kezar Falls Upper Development
- Location: On the Ossipee River in York and Oxford Counties, Maine
- Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 811 (a)-825(r)
- Applicant Contact: Mr. Andrew E. Sims Kleinschmidt Associates 75 Main Street, P.O. Box 576 Pittsfield, MA 01204 (413) 497-3328
- FERC Contact: Michael Dees (202) 219-2807
- Deadline Date: Initial Comments April 12, 1993
- Reply Comments May 25, 1993

k. Status of Environmental Analysis: This application has been accepted for filing and is ready for environmental analysis at this time - see standard paragraph D10.

l. Description of Project: The existing project consists of: (1) a rock-filled timber crib dam about 8 feet high by 270 feet long surrounded by flashboards approximately 1.8 feet high; (2) a concrete gravity dam with an egg crest about 11 feet high by 196 feet long surrounded by 1.8-foot-high flashboards, and containing two 6-foot by 5-foot waste gates adjacent to its island abutment; (3) an impoundment with a normal water surface elevation of 366.7 feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum (NGVD) and a surface area of about 10 acres; (4) a power canal about 700 feet long with an average width of about 100 feet; (5) stop log slots at a single lane bridge crossing the power canal; (6) a concrete culvert about 132 feet long with an average width of 33 feet, extending from the power canal, under State Route 25, to the powerhouse; (7) a concrete and brick powerhouse with approximate dimensions of 23 feet by 37 feet, containing one vertical turbine and generator unit rated at 350 kilowatts (kw); (8) a tailrace about 60 feet long that passes beneath a non-project mill building; (9) a 40-foot-long underground transmission line; and (10) appurtenant facilities.

m. Purpose of Project: The purpose of the project is to generate energy for sale to Central Maine Power Company.

n. The application for license for this project was originally filed as part of Project No. 9340, which originally included both the upper and lower Kezar Falls developments. On May 3, 1991, in response to a petition for rehearing of the licensing order for Project No. 9340 (which licensed both developments), the Commission modified the license by removing the upper development, created project No. 11124 for the upper development, and directed the applicants to conduct certain flow studies. The flow studies have been completed and filed.

o. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A4 and D10.

p. Available Description of Application: A copy of the application, as amended and supplemented, is available for inspection and reproduction at the Commission's Public Reference and Files Maintenance Branch, located at 941 North Capitol Street, N.E., Room 3104, Washington, D.C. 20426, or by calling (202) 208-1371. A copy is also available for inspection and reproduction at Kleinschmidt Associates, 75 Main Street, Pittsfield, MA 01204.

q. Development Application: Public Notice of the filing of the initial development application, which has already been given, established the due date for filing competing applications or notices of intent. Under the commission's regulations, any competing development application must be filed in response to it and in compliance with the public notice of the initial development application. No competing applications or notices of intent may be filed in response to this notice.

r. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: The application is ready for environmental analysis at this time, and the Commission is requesting comments, reply comments, recommendations, terms and conditions, and prescriptions.

The Commission directs, pursuant to section 4.34(b) of the regulations (see Order No. 53 issued May 8, 1991, 56 Fed. Reg. 23108 (May 20, 1991)), that all comments, recommendations, terms and conditions and prescriptions concerning the application be filed with the Commission within 60 days from the issuance date of this notice. All reply comments must be filed with the Commission within 105 days from the date of this notice.

Anyone may obtain an extension of time for these deadlines from the Commission only upon a showing of good cause or extraordinary circumstances in accordance with 18 CFR 385.2008.

All filings must: (1) bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "REPLY COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS," "TERMS AND CONDITIONS," or "PRESCRIPTIONS"; (2) set forth in the heading the name of the applicant and the project number of the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the filing; and (4) otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005. All comments, recommendations, terms and conditions or prescriptions must set forth their evidentiary basis and otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.4(b). Agencies may obtain copies of the application directly from the applicant. Any of these documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Director, Division of Project Review, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 1027, at the above address. Each filing must be accompanied by proof of service on all persons listed on the service list prepared by the Commission in this proceeding, in accordance with 18 CFR 4.34(b), 385.2010.

Lots D. Cashell  
Secretary

## Classifieds

### For Sale—General

BAGGER SHAVING FOR SALE PH Chadbourne & Co., RR 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu. ft.) shavings for sale. \$2.00/bag until supply is gone. Cash and carry. 471

FIREWOOD Seasoned 16" cut, split and delivered \$110/cord 743-8196

FIREWOOD, face cord, cut, split, you haul \$20, 1 cu. ft. \$40. Immediate delivery, will barter. 824-3095 39-51f

LARGE COMFORTABLE WRAP AROUND COUCH Textured, off white, excellent condition. Too big for our new living room. \$750. 824-3230 05f

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00

Call today - Free New color catalogue 06ne

SHEETROCK LIFT (Gyp-C-Jack) \$200 Call 824-2812 07p

\$1,599 down, \$152 for 180 months at 9.5% or \$15,995. New 4 bedroom. Fleetwood Homes 1048 Washington St. RR 202 Auburn. 7-10

You've seen the show. Now come down and get some real value. Fleetwood 48x28 \$29,995. This is your best buy for your dollar. One mile from turnpike on RI 202 going towards Auburn. 786-4016. LUV HOMES 1049 Washington St. RI 202. Auburn Me. 7-10

OPTIMUS AM-FM 18 Channel Cassette Car Stereo. Like new. paid \$199.00 will sell for \$120.00 or Best Offer. Call 665-2933 or 824-3192 07

HAY FOR SALE - First cutting Don Bean 07-08p

5000 sq. ft. \$150.00

50

824-2444

## Services

## Spiritual

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE Route 26 Open 6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour. crafts. Call 824-2928 501

SIGNS & LETTERING Kallin Signs Call after 5 pm 836-3410 351

Computer Solutions of Maine "Your One-Stop Solution"

Specializing in:  
- Hardware  
- Software  
- Supplies  
- Training  
- Desktop Publishing

"Helping Small Businesses Grow"  
P.O. Box 2107/Vernon St  
Bethel, Maine 04217  
(207) 824-3344

RINSE-N-CAVE carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros. Inc. Main St., Bethel. 824-2158 131

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336 151

RECYCLING Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Baileys Outdoor Power 824-2403111 271

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned. Floors striped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sat's Cleaning Service 824-2955-25 years in the business! 401

MAHOOSUC MASSAGE Street, Redirection • Muscle Awareness • Sports, Massages. Penny Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7600 401

## SPREADSHEET

The Small Business Accounting Specialists

Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein  
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699  
Bethel, ME 04217  
(207) 824-7658

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Call now! We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry Don Murphy 836-2203 evenings 371

CHILDCARE with an educational program. Country Kids Childcare Center, Rt 2 East and Airport Road, Bethel. Open 7 days/week. Call 824-3951 for information. 441

THE THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish Trigger Point, Sports, Injury Rehabilitation. Downtown location. AMTA Certified. Gift Certificates Available. Janet Willis 824-3889 521

HANDYMAN 20 years experience. Ine work, working painting, electrical and plumbing. Local references, estimates available, ready to work on your home or business. R. D. Bernhard 824-3043 501

WOOD STOVES used, new, dealer discounts. Buy, Sell, Trade. Hook-ups and repairs. White Mountain Masonry 836-2203 521

## PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE  
Don and Kathy Bennett  
Sunday River Skway Road  
Tel 824-2094

Publisher's Notice  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex. It is also illegal to discriminate on the basis of handicap or age. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of ethnicity, religion, or marital status. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of gender.

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE Unlock it! How? Call 824-2444 07ne

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days, 4 nights, underbooked corporate rate, \$295/couple. Limited supply. 1-800-467-8728 ext. 210. Licensed/bonded and members of the B.B.B. 07ne

## Travel

HAPPY JACK MANGE MEDICINE promotes healing & hair growth to hot spots and mange on dogs & horses, without steroids. At feed & farm stores. 07ne

## Pets

Andover Wood Products  
Main Street  
Andover Maine  
Tel. 392-2101

Saturday 8-1

## Found

Set of keys, between Chadbourne Mill and Cemetery. Identify by name on tag. Call 655-2964 07ne

## Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed 824-2780 for an appointment. 341

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Alphanus/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767 231

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945 371

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Bethel Fire Station. 111

SHARE, a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913 241

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station Sunday 6:30-7:30, CBB, Monday 10:11 a.m. C 12x12, Tuesday 7:30-8:30 CWD, Wednesday 10:11 O Literature, Friday 7:30-9:00 C 12x12 251

AL-ATHON Wednesday, 8 p.m. Telstar Regional High School 281

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School 281

Reach all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the *Local Classified Advertising*. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444 01ne

SWEDISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports and music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call ALEXANDRA (802) 442-2537 1-800-SIBLING 07ne

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled



## Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusky

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusky of Lovell, were united in marriage on Sept. 12, 1992, at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel by the Reverends Brendon and Jean Bass. The organist was Mary Valentine and the vocalists were Annette Lusky, Dolores Deschambault and Laurie Panno.

The maid of honor was Faith Walker of Lovell and the bridesmaids were Darren Kelley of Bethel and Christine Davis of Rockland. The flower girls were Britney Sue Walker and Chelsey Rac Walker.

The best man was Michael Lewis of Fryeburg and the groomsmen were James Day, III, of Stow and Jeff Seavey of Rockland.

The reception took place at the Gehring House in Bethel. The couple took a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island and are now residing in Lovell.

### THOUGHTS FROM THE

### Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

During these winter days in the month of February, I feel an uplifting sense of joy and wonder as I sit by a window of the parsonage looking outward. That is looking outward and see on a sunny day the sun shining on the whiteness of the snow. And, while looking outward where the birds flit back and forth to the feeder and the nuthatch or woodpecker works at the suet hanging on the nearby poplar tree, I feel the warmth and brilliance and wonder of the sun's rays alighting upon me. What a good, magnificent feeling. Yes. A gift for that day to carry with me not only that day but an image to bring forth on days when the sun

does not shine so brightly.

It is next week, on Ash Wednesday, that Lent begins. Lent, a religious season of 40 days (not counting Sundays) that precedes Sunday. A time when we look upon Jesus' life, that of God's only begotten son, and see/continue to grow in our knowing Jesus. Yes. Knowing Jesus through his teachings, his model-his/God's love for men, women, and children. And, hopefully, we will let, allow that wonderful and mysterious love flow into our lives-strengthening, enriching, and even turning our shortcomings around to better ways. Yes.

Lent-each year a part of our faith journey. A time to let God's "Light and love shine upon us. A time to grow in God's/Jesus' ways. A time when we are reminded, once again, that God covenants with us and continues to be with us.

Rev. Janice M. Wilcox  
The Oxford County United Parish;  
The East Stoneham and the North Waterford Congregational Churches, United Church of Christ

## Obituaries

### MARGUERITE O. EMERSON

Marguerite O. "Puggy" Emerson, 76, died Feb. 7, 1993, at Rumford Community Hospital. She was a resident of Andover and had lived in that area all of her life.

She was born in South Andover, Jan. 8, 1917, the daughter of Daniel and Annie Wood Campbell. She graduated from Andover High School with the class of 1935.

She was married in Wilton, Sept. 3, 1939, to Floyd R. Emerson, Sr. She led the Andover Senior Citizen Group as president for 10 years; was secretary of the Lone Mountain Grange for 15 years; and was a member of the Andover Historical Society. For many years, she wrote the news for the Andover area for the Bethel Citizen and the Rumford Falls Times and had done many articles on the history of Andover.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd R. Emerson, Sr. of Andover; three sons, Floyd R. Emerson, Jr. of East Andover, Fred Emerson of Andover, and Frank Emerson of York; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Sandra) Barnett of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Anthony (Tamara) Poole of Oakley, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) Jodrey of Andover; one brother, Amos Campbell of Lewiston; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Andover Congregational Church with Pastor Jane Rich officiating. Interment will take place in the spring in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover.

### CLERGY ASSOCIATION SEEKS LENTEN SINGERS

The Bethel Area Clergy Association invites interested singers and learners of the area to a Lenten study and music series focused on the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

Each Wednesday evening at 6:30, beginning Feb. 24, a portion of this musical setting of the requiem mass will be the focus of a 30-minute reflection and discussion. Following this time to reflect, those present who wish to sing will rehearse the section of the Requiem which was just discussed. Rehearsals will end before 8 P.M.

The culmination of this study will be a full presentation of the Requiem by participants during a community worship service on Good Friday, April 9. Both the Wednesday evening sessions and the Good Friday service will take place at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel. For more information call 824-2653.

### BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Cisco and Poncho's in Bethel with 70 in attendance.

Beth Gallie, a lawyer with Legal Services for the Elderly and Dan Reich, a lawyer with offices in Bethel, detailed the services available with brochures, phone numbers, forms and information for Living Wills, taxes and other needs. People with questions are encouraged to call for information and referrals.

Eloise Moreau, executive director of the Western Area on Aging, spoke on the history of the agency, as well as the present, and the aims, benefits and difficulties in the operation of the agency.

Birthdays celebrated were: Mary Corkum, Lindley Wieden, Barbara Hathaway, Irene Pike, Frances Bennett, Helen Saunders. A beautiful Valentine cake from the new bakery was enjoyed. Ronald Stevens offered the Blessing and Jim Brown won a wreath donated by Louise Twitchell.

Lindley Wieden had some anecdotes and business to discuss.

President Helen Saunders took reservations for the upcoming MaineLine bus trip to the flower show in Scarborough Friday, Mar. 19, with dinner at Valley's.

Valentine's were donated to one of the nursing homes and the next meeting, in March, will be at the Methodist Church.



## Ford - Hill

West Parish Congregational Church was the setting for the Feb. 13 wedding of Heather Maurine Hill and Mark Hamilton Ford. Rev. Robert Barnes of Norway and Deacon Thomas Ford, father of the groom, officiated. A reception followed in the Church dining room.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Hill of Springvale, formerly of Bethel, and the late C. Gary Hill. She was given in matrimony by Joseph Morin of Rumford. The bridegroom is the son of Deacon and Mrs. Thomas J. Ford of Bethel.

The maid of honor was Bethany G. Hill of Springvale, sister of the bride. The best man was Christopher Barnes of Swanzey, N.H. The bridal attendants were Margaret and Amy Ford of Bethel, sisters of the groom and Melissa Morin of Newport. The groomsmen were Mark Carignan of Searsport, Samuel Lazar of Newton, Mass., and James O' Sullivan of Portland.

The bride is a graduate of Gould Academy and the University of Maine at Farmington. She did graduate work at the University of Southern Maine. She is employed by the Caribou School Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gould Academy and St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. He did graduate work at the University of Maine at Orono. He is employed by the Mexico-Rumford School Department.

Following a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside in Farmington.



Rev. Tel McNutt

### PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH

Pleasant Valley Bible Church in West Bethel will host a Bible conference on the subject of "Repentance and Revival" on Feb. 26 through 28. The speaker will be Rev. Tel McNutt. Rev. McNutt is a graduate of Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He has been preaching the gospel for over 40 years.

The meetings will begin Friday night, Feb. 26 at 6:30. Saturday and Sunday evening meetings will also be at 6:30. The public is invited to attend.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Gorayeb, Mrs. Flynn, P.A., Dr. Phillips, Dr. Parker and the nursing and all support staff at Rumford Community Hospital who cared for Jean over the past three years and provided so much support to her family; to Drs. Poulin, Maillet, DeSoie and Lafleur and nursing and support staff at C.M.M.C., Lewiston; and to the E.R. physician, to Dr. Medd and nursing and support staff at Stephen's Memorial Hospital, Norway; to the Stoneham Rescue Unit; and to Mr. Clements and all staff at Andrew's

### Funeral Home:

to Pastor Noah & Mrs. Jaynes and Family, the Oxford Hills Christian Fellowship, and Rev. Janice Wilcox for support and prayers;

to our marvelous families, Jean's and Dan's for untold acts of kindness; to our wonderful neighbors and friends for food, comforting cards and notes, for calls and visits, and for sending our road;

to the staff at Crescent Park School for meals and support, and to the faculties of all S.A.D. #44 schools; to Dan's co-workers at C.B. Cummings and others for generous gifts to her family.

to Albany Congregational Church, Oxford County United Parish, D.U.V. of Bryant Pond, Baptist Church of Bryant Pond for food and sunshine baskets and lovely plants;

to all who contributed so generously to the Oxford Hills Christian Fellowship Building Fund, the Children's Trust Fund, or sent the beautiful floral arrangements;

to all who were with us at the wake or service, providing such and overwhelming tribute to her; to all who shared a memory or how she touched their lives as Christian, mother, teacher or friend; it helped more than we can express.

In Grateful Appreciation  
The Family of Jean Reynolds  
Husband, Dan

Children, Darrin, Jessica & Danjean  
Parents, Arthur & Alice Wardwell  
Sister, Jane Wardwell

U.S. Savings Bonds  
Making America Better

Connie  
Selbeck

Jeff  
Conaway

Deborah  
Tucker

A Father... A Daughter...  
A Care... A Decision

EYE OF THE  
STORM

A World Wide Pictures Presentation  
Showing at:  
The Bethel Alliance Church  
February 21, 1993  
10:00 AM

for more info: 824-2289

### The Bethel Rotary Club's Country Breakfast

Sunday, March 7, 1993  
Gould Academy Dining Room  
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Adults \$4.50  
Children (under 12) \$2.50  
Proceeds for  
Educational Assistance/Scholarships

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary & Arlene!

If you see either of these two  
gorgeous ladies wish them a  
Happy Birthday



From Their Friends at the  
Crescent Park School

### PAYROLL PROBLEMS?

### TAXING PROBLEMS?

### DEPOSIT PROBLEMS?

We provide quick, convenient, and confidential quality service to your local business by preparing your payroll and tax deposits on time. GUARANTEED! We take care of all your Federal/Maine tax preparation and forms. GUARANTEED! You receive accurate payroll registers and earnings detail, GUARANTEED! Delivery of your secured payroll by messenger or mail, GUARANTEED!

SO WITH SOLUTIONS LIKE THESE, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM NOW?

PAYROLL SOLUTIONS

The Payroll Professionals Of

SPREADSHEET

SOLUTIONS

John Bayerlein • Mason Street • PO Box 699 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • 824-SOLV

## Wedding Invitations

by BirchCraft Studios

Stop by  
The Bethel Citizen  
and see our  
extensive album,  
for the complete  
line on Wedding  
Invitations and  
accessories

The Bethel Oxford  
County Citizen  
Main St. • Bethel • 824-2444 • M-F • 8 am - 5 pm

### You Are Welcome at The Bethel Alliance Church

Many folks have found church to be cold and unfriendly. Some feel the sermons are boring and unrelated to life. Others feel the church puts a guilt trip on them. Many see the church as only interested in their money.

We want Bethel Alliance to be different. We want you to know we are interested in you and hope you sense a warm and friendly spirit here. We think Sunday should be the best day of the week, and attending Bethel Alliance an event that both adults and children enjoy. We are a long way from perfection, but we offer a one hour worship service that is meaningful, messages that are relevant and relationships that are sincere and genuine.

Whether you are married, single or divorced; turned off by organized religion or tuned out of the traditional church; you truly matter to us, because you matter to God.

#### Services:

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

School for Christian Living (Sunday School): 9:00 a.m. Sundays

Prayer Meetings: Wednesday's at 7:00 p.m.

for more information please call  
Pastor Seckinger at 824-2289